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50 MEN MARKED FOR BRIBERY

Guild Appoints Excise Board; Names

O'MEARA FOR POLICE

Baker Emery and Hudson For the Three-Membered Commission.

These nominations were made to-day by Governor Guild to his Executive Council:

STEPHEN O'MEARA, Boston, POLICE COMMISSIONER.

EZRA BAKER, Boston, member of the LICENSING BOARD for the term ending on the first Monday of June, 1912, and chairman of the board.

FRED A. EMERY, Boston, member of the LICENSING BOARD for the term ending on the first Monday of June, 1910.

SAMUEL H. HUDSON, Boston, member of the LICENSING BOARD for the term ending on the first Monday of June, 1908.

The salaries are:

Police Commissioner, $6,000.

Chairman of Excise Board, $4,000.

Other Excise Commissioners, $3,500.

There is no question o the confirmation of the nominations by the Governor's Council. The new commissioners will assume office on June 1.

Surprise in Nominations.

Although it had been expected that Mr. O'Meara would be named or Police Commissioner and that Mr. Emery would form one of the new Excise Board, the other two appointments came as a surprise to politicians and citizens alike. Neither Mr. Baker, the chairman, nor Mr. Hudson, the Democratic member, had been mentioned publicly.

Both of them, as a matter of fact, are said to be the personal choice of Governor Guild, whose friends they are and who is said to have determined upon their appointment and asked them if they would accept the positions.

The announcement of the appointments settles a scramble for place that has taken up much of the Governor's time since the passage of the new law abolishing the present police commission, which controls both the police and licensing departments, and naming in its place two commissions—a single-headed police board and an excise commission of three.

The personnel of the excise board was not definitely settled. It is said at the State House, until last night.

When informed of the appointment of Mr. O'Meara, Chairman Charles H. Cole, Jr., present head of the Police Commission, said:

"I have not the acquaintance of Mr. O'Meara, but I am sure that a man who has shown his ability to conduct a great metropolitan newspaper will certainly be capable of conducting the Boston Police Department."

As to the position of Excise Commissioner there was even more of a difference of opinion than for the Police Commissionership.

The temperance interests were very desirous of having Assistant District Attorney Guy A. Hall appointed one of the Excise Commissioners. Governor Guild felt that he could not take this advice, because Mayor Fitzgerald and the Boston Democracy protested strenuously against Mr. Hall's appointment, and the Governor saw no reason to go directly opposite to their wishes.

Mr. Emery had been a candidate from the start. He is a prominent politician and a resident of Ward 21. His appointment was opposed by the Grocers' Improvement Association, the members of which asserted that he had assisted to secure a license in that vicinity for friends, to which they objected. The politicians were for him.

Stephen O'Meara was born at Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 20, 1854, and came to Boston with his parents when but two years old. After a short residence at Brain tree the family moved to Charlestown. He was graduated from the Harvard grammar school after making an excellent record. Early manifesting a predilection for newspaper work, he contributed to the Charlestown Chronicle. He became city editor of the Journal in 1879, after an experience of five years as legislative reporter at the State House and three years at City Hall.

In 1881 he became news editor, and occupied the position of editor-in-chief and publisher on the same paper from 1885 to 1890, when he bought a majority interest in the ownership. In 1902 he sold his interest in the Journal.

In the all of 1904 he entered the political field as a congressional candidate in the Eleventh District against Eugene N. Foss. Although defeated, his effort was not without its reward, for he gained the warm personal esteem of many voters with whom he came in contact.

He was for three terms president of the Boston Press Club. He has held membership for many years in the Algonquin, Exchange, St. Botolph and Union Clubs. He is also a member of the Bostonian Society, the American Science Association, the Middiesex Club and the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

He was for a long period treasurer of the New England Associated Press, and was at one time a director of the National Associated Press, its first vice-president and member of the executive committee.

He was the first teacher of shorthand in a public school in this country, conducting large classes in the Boston evening high school, beginning in 1885. He has been a trustee of the State Library for fourteen years. In 1899 he received the honorary degree of master of arts from Dartmouth College.

Mr. O'Meara has spoken much in public, notably as a Fourth of July orator in 1900, and in 1898 he was the speaker at the Atlantic peace convention following the Spanish-American war.

He is married and has three daughters.

TUCKER TELLS EVERY MOVE ON MURDER DAY

GIVES DETAILS OF WALK AROUND CUTTER'S CORNER IN LETTER TO DR. WINSLOW.

Charles Louis Tucker, who will die in the electric chair in nineteen days unless his sentence is commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Guild and his Council, has written a complete account of his movements on the day of the murder of Mabel Page.

In his story Tucker tells of his walk to Cutter's Corner, a quarter of a mile from the Page house, and then his return home, as outlined in the new map that has been prepared, which emphasizes strongly the alibi as presented at the trial.

Tucker's story was written to the Rev. William Copley Winslow, Ph. D., in response to a request made by the clergyman. In his letter Tucker does not mention the name of Mabel Page, nor does he mention the murder.

Sensations have followed in quick succession upon the story of Medical Examiner Francis A. Harris, who now declares that the testimony at the trial, in which he said that Tucker's knife could have made the wounds in the body of Mabel Page, was a mistake.

MAN'S FACE AT WINDOW.

It is claimed that the face of a man was seen at a window of the Page house on the day of the crime. The face was not that of Edward Page, or Charles Louis Tucker, B. F. Moran, a salesman of Marlboro, heard two men talking about seeing the face. Moran and Thomas F. Vahey are trying to find the men.

Other facts that will go to help Tucker, it is believed, will be stated at the hearing to be granted by the Governor and his council the first of next week.

Following is Tucker's own story of his movements on the day of the murder in full:

Rev. William Copley Winslow, D. D.—Dear Dr. Winslow: My counsel was in to see me today and he let me read your letter, the one you wrote to him last week. In your letter you asked me to write and tell you where I was and who I saw on the 31st day of March, 1904.

I will be more than pleased to do anything for you. First, I will tell you what I did in the morning. My father got home from work about 8 o'clock a. m. My mother, father, grandmother and myself then sat down to breakfast.

We all got through breakfast at 8:30 I dressed up, and after breakfast my father asked me if I was going to Boston. I told him that I was not going in until evening, that I was going to meet a friend at 5 o'clock, and then we were going to the theatres.

Father then asked me if I would fix the lawn, and I told him that I would. We both went out the back door together, and he said: "You will find all the tools down cellar, and when you get the wheelbarrow full, put the dressing in the garden." I said, "All right." I went to work about 9 o'clock, and I stopped working a quarter to 11. That was the time my mother called me in to dinner. My mother, grandmother and myself had dinner together, and we got through after half past 11.

Walked Toward Weston.

After dinner I changed my clothes, as I had finished my work on the lawn. I took my pipe and went for a stroll to pass away the afternoon. I left my home at a little before 12 and took a walk toward Weston Bridge, arriving there a little after 12. I met Miss Connolly on the bridge, and just as I got on the other side I met Mr. Ollie Kingsbury.

They both spoke to me. Just beyond the bridge I stopped for a few minutes looking at two squirrels fighting on the ground, and while I stood there I thought of going over to the athletic grounds to watch them shoot, so I continued my walk up as far as Cutter's corner, arriving there between twenty and twenty-five minutes past 12. On the way from Weston Bridge to Cutter's Corner I met a fellow on a wheel riding toward Auburndale.

I did not know the fellow. He was going a pretty good gait when I met him. This person was not called as a witness. I did not know—no one ever knew, so far as I can tell—who this fellow was, or where he came from. I do not think the officers ever found out about him. If they had, they would have had him at the trial. After that I saw Mr. Dudley. He was in a hole in the middle of the road. Two or three children were standing near the hole watching him. Just before I turned Cutter's Corner I went to light my pipe, and in doing so I hit it and it fell out of my mouth and dropped on the ground.

Mr. Patrick Connolly, who was driving by, saw me drop it, and he passed some remark about it, saying hard luck or something like that. I bowed to him and he drove across the street and went down Newton street. He saw me just before I turned the corner. He was in a light depot wagon, and he stopped at the corner to let a little girl off. She was sitting in the back of the wagon. She jumped off and went over to the Bennett house. There were quite a number of children playing over there on the lawn.

Saw Buggy Approaching.

Before turning the corner I saw a horse and buggy coming up the hill on South avenue. It was too far away to tell who the people were that were in the buggy. They were driving toward Auburndale. I turned the corner and walked toward the railroad tracks. When I got to the Boston & Albany Railroad bridge I climbed on the banking and walked down toward the River-side station, arriving there about ten minutes of one.

The reason I went up on the tracks was because I wanted to see on both sides of the tracks.

Continued on Page 3 Column 1.

Sensational Incidents in State House Investigation To-day---Man Who Tried to Buy Mock's Vote Had a LIST OF FIFTY REPRESENTATIVES.

Jacob H. Mock, Representative from Ward 22, Boston, told the investigating committee at the State House to-day that the member of the House who attempted to bribe him told him he had a list of fifty men whom he intended to pay to vote against the anti-bucket shop bill.

Three names have been secured of men who were offered bribes and refused them—Representatives Leonard, Swig and Mock. The question that now interests advocates of a real investigation is:

"Who were the others of the fifty—the men who took the money and did not tell?"

Who has the list? What names were on it? Who was bribed? How much did they get? These are questions that Mr. Mock's revelation brings out.

STORY OF HOW BRIBE OFFER WAS MADE

Representative Mock's name had not been known to the public in connection with any of the bribery stories until yesterday, when, goaded by the contemptuous manner in which the star chamber investigators treated the District Attorney, Thomas W. Lawson and George J. Raymond, he came out with his evidence.

He is determined that the charges against the Legislature shall have a fair hearing, notwithstanding the secrecy of the investigation, and adds his evidence to that already given by other members.

Mr. Mock talked to two representatives of the BOSTON AMERICAN at the State House, saying:

THINKS CHARGES TRUE.

"I am convinced from my experience at the State House that the statements made by Lawson, Raymond and John B. Moran regarding the condition in the Legislature, are true.

"On May 3, I left the House at a quarter past eleven o'clock. My brother, who helps me in conducting my business, had to go to Providence and asked me to help out during the rush hour. That is how I remember the time.

"As I was leaving the State House I was accosted near Memorial Hall by a member of the House who took me into a doorway near the Senate. He asked me how I felt about the bucket shop bill.

"I told him that, of course, I was opposed to the bucket shop business and would vote for the bill. This man said to me: 'There is a man who lives in my ward who is in the bucket shop business, and we are going to get at list of fifty members of the House to vote against the bill. If you like, I will hand your name in to be put on that list.

"FIFTY IN IT FOR YOU."

"Then placing his hand to the side of his mouth, he whispered, 'And if you do this, there will be fifty in it for you.'

"Of course, I did not accept. I was so astonished that I walked away and left him standing there. It was the first time that anything like that had ever occurred with me, and I was astounded. That is the whole story of what happened."

"Mr. Mock, was it a tall, dark man who made the offer?" was asked.

"Well, he was a dark man," replied Mr. Mock.

"Was he a short, dark man?"

"He was not very tall.

"Do you intend to give his name to the committee?"

"Well, if you know me at all," was the reply, "you know I have been fair and above board in all my dealings in this Legislature. I am not one of those people who says this is all newspaper talk and that there is nothing in it. For, as I say, my experience teaches me that there is something wrong up here. If the committee asks me for the name of this man, I will certainly give it."

BRIGGS WAS CONSIDERED.

For several days Major Frank H. Briggs was regarded as the strongest candidate, but although the Governor seemed friendly to his appointment, he himself felt that he could not afford to sacrifice his business—the police commissioner cannot have any other business interests—for the salary of the place.

Mr. O'Meara was a very recent suggestion, and one which the Governor was quick to act upon.

Sensational incidents followed one another thick and fast at the State House to-day in connection with the bribery charges and their star chamber investigation.

Representative Michael J. Coyle, whose order for a public investigation was smothered in the committee on rules as soon as it was introduced, on May 15, returned to the House after a few days' illness, and announced that he was going to fight for the publicity that the people of the State demand.

"DESCRIPTION FITS."

Representative Edwin F. Leonard of Springfield, also summoned to go before the committee to-day, says that the description Representative Mock gives of the man who attempted to bribe him fits the member who approached him.

"I see some of the papers are saying that I am going back on my statement," said Mr. Leonard to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "That is not so. I still stand by my first statement that an attempt was made to bribe me by a member of the House. I couldn't do otherwise. The attempt was made and I've got to say so."

Mr. Leonard was much interested in the description given by Mr. Mock of the man who tried to buy his vote. "Just how did he describe him?" he asked the reporter.

"He said he was dark, not very tall, and that he had succeeded in putting through the Legislature a bill which, from a moral point of view, so far as relates to young girls, was a splendid piece of legislation."

"The description you have just given me quite accurately fits the man who approached me," said Mr. Leonard.

"What was his name?" he was asked.

"I will give that to the committee," said Mr. Leonard.

DEMANDS PUBLICITY.

Representative Mock, in telling his story to the newspapers, is actuated by a belief that the hearing should not be a star chamber proceeding.

"I believe the Legislature should give to this matter the utmost publicity," he said before he went into the committee room at 11 o'clock to-day. "I had rather tell my story at a public hearing than at a private hearing. I think the public ought to be told just how a man acts and look when he is telling his story upon the witness stand. And inasmuch as the whole Legislature is under a cloud, it seems to me that it should insist upon a public hearing."

Michael J. Coyle, who was planning by demand action on his buried resolution, if parliamentary practice will allow it, said: "I am going to tell the House that the people of the State demand publicity, and it is up to the members to insist that the hearings shall be public. I shall take advantage of all the rights I have—unless they succeed in shutting me off."

The evidence heard of it gathered outside the doors of the investigation room has focussed attention upon one man who wanted to buy fifty votes. Three have been found who were not for sale. Who were the others?

NABS CROOK, SAVES BOYS IN RUNAWAY

PORTLAND, Me., May 23.—Patrolman Clarence Curtis stopped a runaway last night just in time to save two small boys in the open wagon from death, and really killed two birds with one stone, for just as the runaway bore in sight Patrolman Curtis saw, chased and captured a well known local crook, quickly turned him over to another officer, and grabbed the head of the frightened horse as he dashed by.

MINISTER AT 85 HANGS HIMSELF

CINCINNATI, May 23.—The Rev. Charles Dingldie, aged eighty-five, committed suicide by hanging yesterday in a secluded spot near Glen Park, Ky., after he had gashed his wrists in an attempt to sever the arteries. For almost half a century the Rev. [illegible] preached regularly to a [illegible] Tug Fork Church[illegible]s take his life.

RELEASED, SAYS 'NEVER INSANE'

Holden, May 23.—Mrs. Rosie E. Pierce, about forty years old, who has come how to live with her sister, Mrs. May Capon of Park avenue, after being committed by her son George to an insane asylum at Brattleboro, declares that she was never insane. For some months her letters to her sister were intercepted by her son, she says, and later she was shut up in a room for five weeks. On March 9 she was committed to the asylum and examined by doctors.

BREAK WALL, 3 ESCAPE JAIL

Special to the Boston American.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 23.—Three United States prisoners, John Jenkins, Joseph McDonald and William Irving, accused of robbing the postoffice at Norton Mills on April 20, escaped from Orleans County jail at Newport yesterday by pounding a hole through four thicknesses of brick wall. The men sang loudly as they worked, thus covering the noise of pounding. The escape was made by daylight, and they were seen soon and pursued, but not caught. They went toward Canada.

SPIRIT'S VISIT HAS RESTORED HER HEALTH

Miss Louise Tahse, Helpless for Five Years, Made Well in One Night.

THROWS AWAY CRUTCHES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 23.—A remarkable case of restoration to perfect health from what seemed like permanent invalidism is that of Miss Louise Tahse of Cincinnati, O.

Six years ag oMiss Tahse was injured in an accident in Cincinnati, which left her in such a condition that no less than twenty-five doctors declared her incurable. For five years after the accident she took but two steps, and spent most of her time in a wheel chair.

Any known recovery had its beginning Sunday night, when, Miss Tahse says, she was visited by some unseen spirit, which seemed to compel her to act against her will. During one of these delirious moments she rushed from the bed and hurled her crutches from her, saying that never again should she use them.

Monday night she slept soundly, and when she awoke she was perfectly healed and without an ache or pain. She can walk and run almost as actively as before she was injured, and her eyesight, which was also impaired, has been restored.

SUBMARINE BELLS TO WARN MARINERS

NEW YORK, May 23.—The United States government has notified shipmasters navigating along the coasts of Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey that, beginning at noon on June 5, and operating day and night, until noon on August 31, submarine bells will be sounded from five lightships. Mariners are requested to note the service of the bells.

NOTHING CAN STEM THE TIDE FOR HEARST

National Committeeman Predicts Huge Majority For Him For Governor of New York.

—NORMAN E. MACK

Special to the Boston American.

BUFFALO, May 23.—"Nothing can stem the popular tide that is sweeping William R. Hearst into the Governor's chair in New York State," said Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, national Democratic committeeman and editor and publisher of the Buffalo Times, to an AMERICAN correspondent yesterday.

Mr. Mack came into Connecticut for a few hours to call upon Alexander Troup, editor of the New Haven Union, who is an old friend.

"Hearst will be nominated for Governor practically by acclamation," continued Mr. Mack. "But only by the Independence League, but by the Democratic convention, and he will be elected by a majority that two years ago would have been unthinkable. The possibility of his serving a term as Mayor of New York city will not be a factor in the gubernatorial canvass, I think, for there seems to be little likelihood of the ballot boxes being tampered with. They counted him out for Mayor, but all the corporate influences in the country cannot keep him out of the executive chamber at Albany this time. The people are too much aroused to look a repetition of election thievery. Throughout the entire State the Democratic factions are fusing fast, and there will not be a ripple in any the general harmony that Hearst's candidacy will effect.

"Conditions never were more propitious for Democratic success. Roosevelt's rate bill juggling has hurt the Republican cause and made corresponding capital for the Democrats, and last week's episode will not be without its effect in all the nearing elections."

FIST FIGHT ENDS SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Prominent Biddeford, Me., Oil Merchant Knocks Down a Wealthy Board Member.

ARGUE OVER SUPPLY ORDER

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 23.—In a fist fight the mutiny of the Biddeford school board is ended. It began late Monday night, as a result of which John Higginbotham, prominent oil merchant, was arraigned in the municipal court yesterday on an assault charge filed by Colonel Frank W. Roberts, one of the wealthiest men in this vicinity. The case was continued until to-day.

When the meeting was over Colonel Roberts started for the restroom. As he did so, it is alleged that Higginbotham stepped squarely in front of him and blocked his way, and the Colonel further alleges that Higginbotham said: "I'd like to kill you," and then struck off and planted a stiff right punch to the Colonel's jaw. Roberts was floored, but before Higginbotham could get in the "sleep wallop" the other members of the board stepped in and interfered.

Two days ago Colonel Roberts submitted to an operation on the jaw, and it has been in a somewhat dangerous condition ever since. He claims that he suffered agony all last night, "but I had vowed me again," said the Colonel, "he would have killed me."

Colonel Roberts will bring a civil suit against his assailant.

MADE SURE OF DEATH

WALTHAM, May 23.—James Hallwell, who has been free from Lawrence, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Elm last night with the gas turned on and the holes were plugged with paper and the windows nailed down.

INDICT MEMBER OF HOUSE FOR FORGERY AND LARCENY

REP. JOHN TARR CHICKERING PHOTO

REPRESENTATIVE INDICTED FOR FORGERY.

John Tarr of Essex Accused of Misappropriating Water Commission Funds.

NEWBURYPORT, May 23.—Much surprise was expressed to-day when the details became public that Representative John Tarr of the Twenty-first Essex District, had been indicted for forgery and larceny on 110 counts. There were 94 counts against him for forgery and 16 for larceny. He was obliged to furnish his own bail of $1,000.

Tarr was a member of the Water Commission until last February when he resigned. It is alleged that he misappropriated $972.35.

The first indictment contains ninety-four counts, and alleges forgery and uttering in connection with workmen's pay checks while he was member of the Rockport Water Commission.

The second indictment charges larceny in sixteen counts in that Tarr, having indorsed checks, realized upon them.

It was alleged that Tarr made out orders for the pay for workmen, receiving checks from the town treasurer payable to the several employes, which by false indorsement he cashed at the Rockport National Bank.

Tarr paid over to the town the amount of the alleged discrepancy, $972.35, and it was voted that the charges be withdrawn.

AUTO ELOPERS MARRIED IN A LUNCH WAGON

Hurried Ceremony at Which Colored Preacher, Patron of the Place, Officiates.

PARENTS IN HOT PURSUIT

Special to the Boston American.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 23.—A romantic lunch wagon wedding took place early this morning in which a colored preacher tied the knot and Miss Beatrice Grieson was the bride and Lloyd Smith the groom. At 12:45 Edward Flynn, the host of the night lunch was lazily serving frankfurters, coffee, etc., when there dashed up to the side of the wagon a large automobile.

A tall, well-dressed young man breathlessly entered and asked if he could be directed to a justice of the peace or a clergyman. A colored man awoke from his midnight reverie and inquired what was wanted. When the tall man explained, the colored man replied:

"I am a clergyman. My name is the Rev. John Gaines of Delaware, and I am here on a visit.

"Can you marry a couple?" was asked. "Certainly," replied the colored man.

The young lady in the automobile was whisked into the wagon, and, with Flynn and the chauffeur as witnesses, the couple were promptly made man and wife, and a certificate quickly made out on a piece of paper carried by the bride. A roll of money was handed to the colored preacher, and the couple sped away. While the lunchman was looking over a roll of bills handed him by the fleeing groom a second automobile rushed up and an elderly man yelled:

"Did you see an automobile pass here a few minutes ago?"

Flynn told the man he had and it had not been twenty minutes ago either and that a couple had been married in his wagon by a colored man. A heavily furred woman understanding that the woman had been married to a colored man gave a shriek that startled the neighborhood and awoke a policeman on the corner who came running over. Matters were soon explained and the second automobile dashed off toward Newark, whither Flynn said the first machine had gone. From what could be learned by the witnesses, the dcoing pair and their pursuers had come from Rutherford, N. J.

$218,722 BLOOD MONEY FOR GAS TRUST

Public Franchise League Reverses Its Position and Favors the Monopolists.

MR. ANDERSON EXPLAINS

Citizens of Boston who have been making a study of the gas question and the sliding scale have been unable to understand the attitude of Lawyer George W. Anderson who, as representative of the Public Franchise League, last year made certain statements, and this year apparently went back on them.

On March 7, 1905, at the Legislative gas hearing, Mr. Anderson declared that any dividend of the Consolidated Company greater than $840,000 would be "perquisites and nothing more or less than blood money."

Before the Committee on Public Lighting, on April 4, 1906, representing the Public Franchise League, Mr. Anderson declared in favor of the sliding scale with a seven per cent. dividend.

The capital of the Consolidated Gas Company is $15,124,000. That at seven per cent would be equivalent to a dividend of $1,058,722. Taking from this amount what Mr. Anderson said the company should really get, there is left $218,722, which, according to Mr. Anderson's statement last year, is "blood money."

Figures Show Whole Thing.

Here are the statements of Mr. Anderson last year and this:

Statement, March 7, 1905.—"The value of all the assets used in the gas business could hardly be more than $12,000,000. Of these assets $8,000,000 worth were paid for by the original investment. It should be capitalized at par and carry 8 per cent. The other $4,000,000 worth of assets could have been paid for with money borrowed at not more than 5 per cent. When the extensions were made the gas business had passed beyond the experimental stage and had reached the dignity of an investment. If stock was desired against this $4,000,000 it should go in on a 5 per cent basis. Eight per cent on $8,000,000 is $640,000 and 5 per cent on $4,000,000 is $200,000, a total of $840,000, which the Consolidated is entitled to equity to earn and pay in dividends. Anything more would be perquisites and nothing more or less than blood-money."

The Sliding Scale Bill.

Statement April 4, 1906.—In favor of the sliding scale bill, which in the first section provides:

"The standard price (of gas) to be charged by the Boston Consolidated Company for the supply of gas from and after the 30th day of June, 1906, shall be ninety cents per thousand cubic feet, and the standard rate of dividend to be paid by it to be seven per cent. per annum."

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

SIGNALS FOR RURAL MAIL BOXES.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—After July 1, rural mail carriers will visit only those boxes which they have mail or on which signals are displayed that there is mail for collection. Boxes not equipped with signals will be passed.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL IS WELL SPICED.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The public buildings bill this year has reached a total of nearly $25,000,000. This is nearly twice as much as Chairman Burthodt said at the beginning of the session it would aggregate.

MAHARAJAH TO SEE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Maharajah of Baroda, India, and his wife, who are visiting this country, arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief stay. The Maharajah probably will call on the President.

WOULD MAKE LEISHMAN AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Senator Knox, yesterday, introduced an amendment to the diplomatic and consular bill providing that the American minister to Turkey shall become an ambassador. Minister Leishman ranks the ambassadorial rank, which would enable him to deal directly with the Sultan.

FOREIGN.

STORERS RETURN IN FALL.

VIENNA, May 23.—Bellamy Storer, former American ambassador and Mrs. Storer left Vienna for Paris yesterday, and will return to the United States in the fall.

WANTS AMERICANS TO SHOW CASH.

LONDON, May 23.—P. J. Farrell, member of Parliament from Longford, purposes to ask that the government call upon American insurance companies operating in the United Kingdom to maintain a cash balance in Great Britain equal to one-third of the value of the policies issued in this country.

HEAD OF RUSSIAN COUNCIL RESIGNS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—Count Solsky, president of the Council of the Empire, has resigned, giving ill health as the reason.

STUART MURDER BAFFLES RUSSIANS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—Despite representations made by United States Ambassador Meyer for the punishment of the murderer or murderers of Mr. Stuart, American viceconsul at Batoum, the authorities have not succeeded in discovering who committed the crime.

NEW ENGLAND.

FOREST FIRES IN DOUGLAS.

WEBSTER, May 23.—Forest fires in Douglas swept last night burned over 100 acres and did thousands of dollars worth of damage.

125 ACRES WOOD BURNED.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., May 23.—In a forest fire here yesterday the farm of the Gutterfield farm on Connecticut River over 125 acres of timber land owned by the Richmond Match Company was destroyed.

POSTMASTER 53 YEARS.

For fifty-three years postmaster at Winthrop, Warren Belcher, who died here and his son, David Belcher, was appointed yesterday to succeed his father.

ROYALTON HAS MEMORIAL.

ROYALTON, Vt., May 23. The burning of Royalton by the Indians on October 16, 1780, will be commemorated to-day by the unveiling of a monument donated by D. G. Wold of New York, whose grandfather was taken prisoner in the raid.

BAY STATE BOYS WIN.

ORONO, Me., May 23.—At the junior prize exhibition at the University of Maine last night, Elmer L. Hoxie of Lynn, Mass., and Arthur R. Ford of Ipswich, Mass., were among the successful contestants.

STOP ENGINES' WHISTLES.

TAUNTON, May 23.—There is to be no more whistle blowing by steam engines in Taunton. The railroad commissioners have decreed it and an order prohibiting the whistling and instructing engineers to ring bells at crossings was posted yesterday.

AWARDS NAHANT $11,567.

In the United States District Court yesterday a jury returned a verdict of $11,567 for the town of Nahant against the Federal Government for damages as a result of the Government taking a portion of Bass Point to erect fortifications. The Government will appeal.

LABOR.

WANTS PLUMBERS LICENSED.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 23.—The officers of the Vermont branch, American Federation of Labor, have drawn a bill providing for licensed plumbers and plumbing inspection, and will present it to the Legislature.

ELECTRICIANS ON STRIKE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 23.—When they were refused a $1 increase and an eight-hour day, 100 electrical workers went out on strike here yesterday.

For the convenience of those wishing to remain for the athletic games at the Fifteenth anniversary of St. Thomas's School, Concord, N. H., on Thursday afternoon, June 7th, arrangements can be made to run a special train to leave Concord at 8:45 and due in Boston at 10:45 that evening. If a sufficient number desire to avail themselves of this convenience, the train will be flagged and round trip tickets, good on my train, will be issued at reduced rates. Those desiring to avail themselves of this train should at once notify Herbert R. Burgess, secretary of committee, No. 110 State street, Boston.

FINANCIAL.

POLICY HOLDERS ORGANIZING.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 23.—The Vermont policy holders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York meet here May 28 to effect permanent organization for mutual protection. Over 400 policy holders have already agreed in the matter.

OIL COMPANY QUITS OHIO.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23. The Republic Oil Company, with headquarters at Cleveland, and said to be controlled by the Standard Oil Company, yesterday notified Secretary of State Laylin that it withdraws from Ohio, giving as a reason that it has disposed of all of its holdings.

TIN PLATE ADVANCED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23.—The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company yesterday announced an advance of fifteen cents a box in price of tin plate.

POLITICAL.

PLAN STATE CONVENTION.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 23. The Democratic State Committee will meet here Friday evening to fix the date of the Democratic State Convention.

VERMONT SOCIALISTS START.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 23.—The Socialist party will hold a convention for the nomination of a State ticket at Bellows Falls on June 2. It is the first time in its history the party has been on the official ballot.

CITY MAGISTRATE RESIGNS.

NEW YORK, May 23.—City Magistrate Joseph Pool yesterday tendered his resignation to the Mayor. His term does not expire until 1907.

HALIFAX ELECTION CALLED.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 23.—The Provincial House of Assembly was dissolved yesterday, and writs were issued for an election in Nova Scotia on June 20.

COST HOBSON $6,845.

MONTGOMERY, May 23.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson certified to the Secretary of State yesterday that it cost him $6,845 to win his recent congressional campaign.

U. S. NAVY.

SUBMARINES TO ATTACK.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 23.—The North Atlantic squadron will be attacked here by the new navy torpedo boats, to give the men practical experience in their handling.

DEATHS.

WAS A REPRESENTATIVE.

WORCESTER, May 23.—Charles E. Parker, member of the Legislature from Holden in 1898, as Representative, is dead at his home in Holden. He was stricken with paralysis last Tuesday.

WAS LEADING MUSICIAN.

PROVIDENCE, May 23.—Professor Joseph Hesser, for eighty years organist at 88. Peter and Paul's Catholic Cathedral, and a foremost exponent of Cecilian music, died yesterday of internal hemorrhages.

STANDARD OIL HEIR.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Archbold, one of the heirs to the Standard Oil millions, died yesterday from brain fever.

VICAR GENERAL LONG ILL.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—The Right Rev. Francis Xavier Blanchet, D. D., vicar general of the archdiocese of Oregon, died yesterday after a prolonged illness, aged seventy years.

FAMOUS "FIGHTING PASTOR."

NASHUA, N. H., May 23.—Rev. Samuel L. Gerould, known as the "fighting pastor," who fought at the head of a company of members of his congregation during the Civil War, died at his home at Hollis, N. H., last night. He was also known as an historian and writer.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

REBATE CASE ON TRIAL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—George H. Crosby, former assistant freight traffic manager of the Burlington; George L. Thomas, a freight broker of New York, and J. R. Taggert, under indictment for alleged conspiracy in securing rebates for shippers, were placed on trial in the federal court yesterday.

FIRES.

TORONTO PLANT BURNS.

TORONTO, Ont., May 23.—The plant of the Toronto Belt and Forging Company was burned yesterday; loss $200,000.

BURLINGTON'S WATER TO BE SHUT OFF

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 23.—Unless prompt action is taken this city will be without a water supply.—The State Board of Health has ordered the city to change its water supply because of pollution before June 1. Mayor Burke has received a letter from Dr. H. D. Holton, secretary of the Board [illegible] the cause of the delay. [illegible] ing the installation of [illegible] and of a filtration

A CORRECTION

As a result of confusion over a similarity of names, it was incorrectly stated in some editions of yesterday's BOSTON AMERICAN that "Representative Frederick H. Tarr of Rockport" had been indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Frederick H. Tarr is not at present a member of the House of Representatives, and in justice to him it should be stated that he has not been indicted.

Frederick H. Tarr is a well-known lawyer of Gloucester. His name has been at all times free from taint of scandal or wrongdoing.

Mr. Tarr served in the Legislature from Rockport, his home, during the years 194 and 1905, and is now being put forward by his many friends as a candidate for the State Senate.

The man who was indicted yesterday was John Tarr, the present member of the House of Representatives from Rockport.

BROOKLYN PASTOR TO SPEAK ON LONDON

The annual "ladies' night" entertainment of the Young Men's Congregational Club will be given to-night at Copley Square Hotel. The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn will speak on "London and Its Manners" and ex-Governor John L. Bates will make an address.

ELECTRICITY

Gains all along the line are made when Electric Power replaces less dependable power.

Have you learned to be power-wise?

Others get Electric Power for from $7 to $60 per horsepower per year (different trades, cases selected at random). Reports will be shown you when you write our Contract Agent, or call, or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

FATHER FOUGHT AT BUNKER HILL

CLAREMONT, N. H., May 23.—Winfield Scott Hasham, probably the only son of a revolutionary soldier in this section, if not in the United States, died at the Cottage Hospital to-day after a long illness.

He was the son of Stephen Hasham of Charlestown, N. H., and was born September 19, 1817. Mr. Hasham's father, Stephen Hasham, was born in Boston, Mass., 1760. He was a shoemaker and fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Coming to Charlestown, N. H., in 1787, he married the daughter of the first white woman to settle in the vicinity. Stephen lived to be one hundred years of age. At ninety-five he could walk from his home to the village and think nothing of it. He made many of the town clocks which are in use in this section.

55TH ANNIVERSARY OF BOTON Y. M. C. A.

The fifty-fifth public anniversary reception of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union will be given to-night at No. 48 Boylston street. The Raymond Orchestra, the Manning Glee Club and the Union Orchestra will take part.

CRAPSEY WILL APPEAL CASE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 23.—Edward M. Shepard, associate counsel for Dr. Crapsey, who is in this city, says that he will take an appeal in the Crapsey case.

DOROTHEA DIX BENEFIT.

The Dorothea Dix Hall Senior Dramatic Club will give a society vaudeville entertainment at the Franklin Square House to-night for the benefit of the Summer home for the children of the Institution.

$4.95

IRON COUCH BED

Complete with Mattress and Pillows

Can be used as a full-sized bed or as two separate couches. Positively the lowest price ever quoted on this style Couch.

DRAKE & HERSEY FURNITURE

Second Floor 90 Canal St. Second Floor

A CLOAK AND SUIT STORE FOR THE PAST 50 YEARS

"One Minute from Park Street Subway."

L. Starr & Co.

35-41--Winter Street, Boston--35-41

THE BIG SALE OF SHIRT WAIST SUITS at 1.98

Goes on with greater activity every day

We knew that our friends, patrons and strangers to this store would respond generously to our announcement of this BIG SALE OF 4,500 SHIRT WAIST SUITS. The selling all day Monday and Tuesday reached far beyond our expectations, and we do not propose to allow the interest to lag, and to-day want to say right here that we have brought from our stock rooms additional new styles, and every size is represented to complete the fulness of the stock.

No woman who has an eye to economy can afford to pass such GREAT VALUE GIVING as this—the chance to buy $4.98 and $3.68 Shirt Waist Suits for

1.98

Mail Orders Filled as Long as Lots Last.

You'll have to come early.

Extra salespeople—plenty of light and room.

These Suits are located on our second floor—take elevator.

HOW THEY ARE MADE

The materials are white lawns, linen lawns, dotted Swisses and fine linens, trimmed in the very smartest manner with cluny, Valenciennes, Point-de-Paris laces and open work embroideries—every desirable style is represented in this fine collection.

1.98 Each. Choice of any Style

ONLY NINETEEN DAYS REMAIN BEFORE DATE SET FOR TUCKER'S DEATH

ELEANOR AMES REVIEWS TRAGEDY; SEES DAWN OF HOPE

"IT HAS BEEN AN UPHILL FIGHT, BUT THINGS LOOK BRIGHTER FOR TUCKER."

By Eleanor Ames.

WITH startling rapidity and sensational sequence, an army of fresh facts in favor of Charles Louis Tucker is being assembled.

For sixteen months Tucker has occupied a cell in the East Cambridge jail, a man convicted by a jury of twelve men of the murder of Mabel Page.

During that time many have forgotten him, many have condemned him and a faithful few have believed in justice and worked for him.

The believers and workers have been actuated by no mawkish sentimentality, but by reasons purely humanitarian.

It has seemed to them a monstrous crime that the law should snuff out a life upon evidence so thoroughly and entirely circumstantial and in a case so shadowed and checkered by doubt.

It has been an uphill fight for these faithful ones.

They have been censured and scoffed at and laughed to scorn. They have met with little sympathy—a pitying tolerance for what has been termed their "foolish softheartedness," has been about the best of their portion. But so firm has been their belief, so honest their convictions, that they have been brave in the face of gibes and jeers.

They have been sadly hampered by mystery.

CAN IT BE PROVEN

Tucker says he is innocent—but can he prove it to a doubting world?

They feel to the point of knowledge that he is innocent—but can they prove that their belief is justified?

And while they searched for light, time eped by. Then suddenly, just as hope was growing faint and the sad seemed maddeningly near, a deluge of developments was poured forth.

The petition, started in desperation by the believers, resulted in over a mile of names, nearly 117,000 of them, going to Governor Guild in an eloquent plea from the people for mercy to be shown a man in whom their only interest was that he should not be unjustly sacrificed.

One of the noted, learned experts, a man who at Tucker's trial had fill share in giving testimony which helped to win for the State a conviction, veered to the opposite side, and with splendid courage Dr. Harris said: "I was wrong. I want to set myself right."

CLERGY INTERESTED.

A brilliant and estimable divine, a long-time friend of Edward Page, father of the murdered girl, gives his time and brains and voice to saving a man whom he says is the father of the victim believed to be innocent.

The attorneys, who have never grown weary in their labors, declare that in their possession they have evidence more convincing, more startling, than any which has yet been brought out.

Nineteen days before the date set for the execution the case of Charles L. Tucker presents more interesting, more sensational, more tragic phases than at any previous time since the young man's arrest.

Any one who followed the long and wearisome trial will recall that it offered amazingly little in the way of human interest, sympathetic color, picturesqueness or sentiment. There were some few tragic moments when one's emotions were wrought to a high pitch, and the constant attendance in court of the sorrow-stricken father and brother of the young woman so cruelly done to death, and the devoted parents of the boy in the prisoners' cage, lent a heart interest which was appalling.

BATTLE OF EXPERTS.

But in the main the trial was a long contest between medical and handwriting experts. Each side had a generous supply of evenly balanced ability which contradicted the other with apparent ease and pleasure.

Finally, when it was all over, the lay mind could not see where anything overwhelming had been proven against the prisoner, and even those who preferred to hope for his conviction reluctantly admitted that "the worst he could get would be a disagreement."

As in other cases the unexpected happened.

The jury agreed. Tucker was convicted. It was a blow to his friends. But they did not lose hope. New evidence was unearthed and court after court appealed to. The original decision was sustained. The sentence was made and the date for its execution set.

Still the faithful worked, driven to desperation by the exigencies of the occasion. It was a fight against odds.

HOPE FOR TUCKER.

Now, at last, a great dawn of hope has broken. Things look brighter for Charles L. Tucker than at any time since the early days of his imprisonment. There have been other petitions. You may grant, if you will, that the signing of one's name is not a matter of stupendous moment.

But when two such solid, sane, sound men of science as Dr. Harris and the Rev. Mr. Winslow make the statements they have made, then it is time to sit up and take it is more than a whim that makes a medical expert of thirty years' experience discredit himself voluntarily.

There is substantial reason for a minister, who has heard almost the dying words of a lifelong friend, saying that the friend carried vital knowledge to his grave with him, and in the same breath declaring his belief in the innocence of a man awaiting death for the murder of that friend's only daughter.

All this is not a bit of trumped up sensationalism to arouse the sympathizer and awaken sympathy. It is the trumpet voice of truth and fact, speaking in a final plea of reason for justice to be done.

Mrs. Tucker as she carries a bundle of good things to eat to her son in the East Cambridge jail.

12 JURYMEN SAY: "TUCKER GUILTY"

A SECOND poll of the jury that found Charles Louis Tucker guilty shows that none of the twelve men has changed his mind. The result of the poll follows:

Joseph E. Knight of Westford, foreman—I believe that Tucker should be electrocuted.

Henry A. Towne of Somerville—Dr. Harris's statement will not change my views as to the guilt of Tucker.

The. Rev. W. W. Nason of North Billerica—I have found nothing to change my opinion.

Arthur W. Warren of Chelmsford Centre—I am still of the opinion I held on the day the verdict of the jury was given.

Edward F. Littlehale of Lowell—The changed attitude of Dr. Harris has not affected my opinion in the slightest.

Thomas H. Murphy of North Chelmsford—I am satisfied that the evidence regarding the knife was correct and I know of nothing to change my mind on that point.

William A. French of Sudbury—I see no reason to change my first decision.

George M. Foster of Natick—I still stand by my original decision of guilty.

William N. Supple of Holliston—I am still convinced Tucker is guilty.

Ralph E. Whitcomb of Boxboro—Mind not changed.

William H. Kingsley of Acton—I am of the same opinion now as after the trial.

James A. Willard of Townsend—Dr. Harris's testimony has not changed my opinion.

"FATHER HAD NO SECRETS," SAYS SON

In asserting that his father always believed Charles L. Tucker guilty of the murder of Mabel Page, Harold Page, brother of the murdered girl, vigorously disputes the statement that his dead father confided anything secret in the Rev. Dr. Winslow. He declares that Dr. Winslow was never even regarded as a friend of his father or of the family.

"My father went to the grave taking no secrets with him," stoutly avers Harold Page.

"From the time of Tucker's arrest up to the day of my father's death he never entertained any idea but the single one that Tucker murdered my sister.

"The statement of Dr. Winslow to the effect that my father participated in an outing is wrong, for my father's views on the matter were exactly opposite.

"In spite of the fact that he evidently so regarded himself, Dr. Winslow was not a friend of our family or even of my father, and my father regarded him only as a casual acquaintance.

"To say the least, the methods which Dr. Winslow used to gain an audience with the members of our family were peculiar, and at no time while he was conversing with either my father or with my sister, Mrs. Freeman, did he give in the slightest way intimate that he was interested in Tucker.

"In both instances he gained admission to our home under the guise of an old friend of the family, and then at once proceeded to talk of the case. When he went to my sister's house he broke up his call with the explanation that he was an old friend of the family, and he had to introduce himself, for Mrs. Freeman had never seen him."

SAW TUCKER CUT HAND IN THEATRE

The testimony given at the trial by Bryan Fish as to Tucker and himself having been at a theatre, where he cut his hand and got blood on his clothing was in the minds of many, very important, but Attorney-General Parker scored a point in it. Now comes Thomas D. Flynn, a young man of Brighton, of unimpeachable integrity, and who was not a witness at the trial, who says that he sat next to Tucker in the theatre and remembers perfectly the incident that Fish described.

This is Flynn's story:

"The circumstances are just as clear to me now this minute as when they happened. I went into Music Hall on the afternoon of the Saturday before the murder, and in order to get to my seat I had to pass Tucker and Fish, who were seated in the same row, and the seat I occupied was the very next one to that of Tucker. I remember perfectly both young men, because they disturbed me very much with their laughing and talking during the performance was in progress.

"I requested an elderly gentleman who sat next me on the other side to move along to one of the vacant seats in the row in order that I might take a seat further away from them.

Hand Covered with Blood.

It was during one of the scenes in the play when the lights were turned down that my attention was called to the fact that Tucker was prostrated on the floor for something. He moved my rubbers, which I had purposely placed under my seat, and I clearly remember bending over and putting them back under the seat. It was but a moment when he knocked them out of place again, and I was distinctly annoyed, and reached down and placed them further away from him.

"In a moment I heard him say, 'I've got it,' and after a moment or two more the lights were turned up and my attention was again called to him when I heard him say to Fish, 'God, I've cut my hand.' Fish testified that he said, 'Gee, I've cut my hand,' but I could swear he said 'God.' His hand was all covered with blood and there was some on his coat. Fish asked him why he did not take his handkerchief to rub it off, and he said he had forgotten to bring one, and then Fish loaned him his. I could not see the knife and dismissed this incident from my mind after leaving the theatre.

Identified Tucker.

"It was most forcibly impressed on me when I read Fish's testimony at Tucker's trial, which I had been following very closely in the newspapers. I then told my self that Fish and father of the incident I had witnessed, and they insisted that it was my duty to go and see Mr. Valley and tell him all I knew. I'm almost sure that Fish was one of the last witnesses for the defence, and the trial was nearly over when I first read what he had said. I thought it over all night and the next day, and that night when I came home my people asked me if I had seen Mr. Valley. When I told them I had they insisted that I must see him the very next morning, and I went over to the court room at Cambridge.

Told Valley the Whole Story.

"I had a great deal of difficulty in getting in, and when I did, Mr. Valley was already making the argument for the defence. He was directly opposite Tucker and the moment my eyes fell on him I identified him positively as the man I had seen in Music Hall.

"After the verdict of guilty was reached by the jury I went to Father McManus of Boston and told him my whole story, and he made me promise that I would go to Mr. Valley next morning and tell him everything which I did. It has been said that it was an indisposition on my part to appear in print that prevented me from testifying at the trial of Tucker. This is not so. I did not know until I saw Tucker in the court room after all the evidence was in that he was the man I had seen in Music Hall, and I did not for one minute connect the Music Hall incident with the case until I had given Fish's testimony. And I consider, I would certainly have come forward and told all I knew.

TUCKER'S DOINGS ON DAY OF CRIME

Continued from First Page.

the fracks. There is a gun club on each side. I met Mr. Utley and another gentleman, as I was going down the tunnel steps. I left the tunnel and went down Charles street, down Bennie street, to my house, arriving there about 1 o'clock. My mother was away, so I could not get in.

I tried the back door, and then I went round to the back of the house and tried the bulkhead door. I thought I might have left it open when I put the tools away after I got through my work on the lawn, but it was locked. Henry Bourne was over on Woodbine road, and he saw me in back of my house and called me over. I went over, and we took a walk.

We went down to the boathouse and stopped there a little while, then we went down to the Weston bridge. At 2 o'clock we met a team and Henry Bourne and myself took a ride. There was a young fellow named Woodward and a young girl named Mabel Walcker in the team. After we rode a while the girl and I got out and we went to walk, and I was with her the best part of the afternoon.

"I left her about half past 3, and I arrived home about 4. I had an early supper and after supper I went upstairs and put on my best clothes. I then went to Boston and at 7 o'clock I met a friend of mine and we went to the theatre. After the entertainment I went to my friend's home and stayed there over night. Now I have told you everything, who I was with on that day, and who I saw, and the time I cannot add to it. I am willing to tell the people that saw me, but I did not see them. Jack Frost saw me going across the bridge. He was on the river. He also saw me when I stood against the fence watching the squirrels fighting. That was just beyond the Weston bridge.

The next one that saw me was Daniel Connolly. He was cutting his dinner on a barrel in Cutter's yard, and he saw me turn the corner just after Patrick Connolly passed by in his depot wagon. I was looking at the children playing on Bennett's lawn; that is the reason I did not see him. Half way between Cutter's Corner and the railroad bridge the Doyle boys saw me when I went by their house.

They were just going in the back door of their house when I went by. I do not remember whether I saw them or not; anyway, they saw me, that is enough. At the lower house near Riverside station Mr. Murphy saw me coming down the tracks toward Riverside.

Mrs. Standish was eating his dinner on a barrel in Cutter's yard, and he saw me turn the corner just after Patrick Connolly passed by in his depot wagon. I was looking at the children playing on Bennett's lawn; that is the reason I did not see him. Half way between Cutter's Corner and the railroad bridge the Doyle boys saw me when I went by their house.

They were just going in the back door of their house when I went by. I do not remember whether I saw them or not; anyway, they saw me, that is enough. At the lower house near Riverside station Mr. Murphy saw me coming down the tracks toward Riverside.

Mrs. Standish saw me when I went by her house, and Mr. Connolly and his sister, Sarah Connolly, saw me going down Charles street toward my house.

All of these people testified for me at the trial, except one, and that was the young lady I went to walk with, Miss Mabel Walker. All the good told their story in a straightforward way. I think that is all, Mr. Winslow. I cannot think of anything else.

If there is anything else that you would like to know, please tell my mother or counsel, and they will tell me. I was more than pleased to see my counsel the other day. He gave me very good news. I feel very happy over it. I am quite sure that everything will come out all right. If the Governor goes against me now, well, I won't know what to think.

It will be mean of him, that is all. I am feeling very well indeed, and, dear Dr. Winslow, I am very glad that you are well. Last week I had a little cold in my head, but it is a great deal better now. A cold is a disagreeable thing. I am glad the warm days are coming. It must be beautiful out now.

I hope you will enjoy your trip to New York. It is a fine place, I think. I have been there a great many times and I was born right near there. I was very sorry to hear of Mr. Page's death; he must have suffered terribly. Now, I think I have written a pretty long letter to you this time, so I will close for this time. I am sorry I cannot see you, dear Dr. Winslow.

Anyway, we can write to each other. The sheriff said that I could write to you any time I wanted to. I will stop now. Please give my love to your wife and family, and keep a good share of it for yourself.

Hoping to hear from you again soon and one who wishes you all well, I remain yours affectionately,

CHARLES L. TUCKER.

PETITION OPPOSED BY PARKER AND BY SANDERSON

It is expected that Herbert L. Parker former Attorney-General, with District Attorney Sanderson, will oppose the petition for commutation of Tucker's death sentence sent to Governor Guild yesterday, and which 116,555 people of this State have signed.

The state police have become interested in the developments in the Tucker case of the past few days, and Chief Shaw has detective Rhodes and Burns at work investigating the latest phases and collecting material to be used in opposition to the petition. When asked about it, Chief Shaw said:

"Certain phases of the case have come to my consideration recently and my men have been sent to look into them. I can not state now what the nature of the investigation is. Recent developments may have necessitated that some inquiries be made. All I can say is that what we are doing now is being done under orders of the district attorney and the attorney general."

Among the various assertions which have been generally made recently is that Tucker's counsel, before the trial, offered to enter a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree and that Attorney-General Parker refused to accept it. When asked about this yesterday afternoon James H. Vahey, senior counsel for Tucker, said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement that any suggestion was ever made that Tucker plead guilty of any degree. No one on Tucker's behalf ever mentioned the possibility of his pleading guilty to murder in the second degree."

SEE MURDER IN SPIER MYSTERY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The air of expectancy that hung over New Brighton, S. I., today because of the funeral this afternoon into the death of Charles L. Spier, the confidential representative of H. H. Rogers, who died under mysterious circumstances in his Tompkins avenue home three weeks ago, was grounded on something more than rumor, for Coroner Cahill let it be known that there would be presentative of sensational disclosures.

From the testimony of several new witnesses, the coroner has been led to believe that Spier did not commit suicide, but that he was murdered, but not by a burglar. The inquest, it is said, will develop certain facts hitherto unknown which will give Attorney John J. Kenney sufficient material

WANT CAMBRIDGE DOGS MUZZLED

The Cambridge Board of Aldermen was asked by the Board of Health last night to issue an order that all dogs must be muzzled. The action grew out of the attacks on the two little boys by a mad dog there last week.

ARMED GUARDS IN LYNN STRIKE

LYNN, May 23.—There is great public indignation in Lynn today over the actions of armed strangers who were brought here to guard the strikebreakers employed in the machine shops.

Peaceable men of Lynn have been ordered to "move on" while walking in Buffum street by these guards. Mayor Harney is severely criticised for allowing armed men who are not local police officers to carry revolvers about the streets of Lynn.

Followed by crowds and escorted by detectives, the strikebreakers in the machine shops walked from their places of employment to the boarding house on Buffum street last night.

The building where the men are housed is constantly watched by men in plain clothes, who came with the strikebreakers, most of whom hail from the West and New York. The watchers, two of whom are on duty constantly, say they are detectives.

FRISCO FUND NEARS MILLION.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. announce today that the Mason-Metcalf fund for San Francisco has been swelled to $861,852.38.

WORST ECZEMA DOCTORS EVER SAW

Spread Rapidly Over Body—Limbs and Arms Had to Be Bandaged and Scalp Looked Dreadful—Suffered Untold Misery for Three Years—Better in Two Months

MARVELOUS CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My son, who is now twenty-two years of age, when he was four months old, having had eczema all that time, and suffering untold misery. I began to use all three of the Cuticura Remedies; the Cuticura Soap helped as well as the Ointment. He was better in two months; in six months he was well; but I gave him the Cuticura Resolvent one year,—using twelve bottles, I think,—and when he was four months old the Cuticura Soap for bathing, and do now a good deal. He was four years old before he was well, and his skin became perfectly fair when cured. I give you permission to publish this letter for I am always glad to do good when I can. I think I have told you all there is necessary to tell." Mrs. R. L. Risley, Oct. 24, 1905. Piermont, N. H.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, "How to Cure Disfiguring Humors" and "All About the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands."

VORENBERG'S

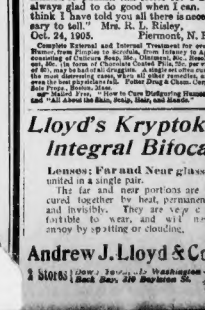
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Clothes Satisfaction

HERE'S a question for you this morning. What makes a store successful? Is it bargains, advertising, or a hundred other similar reasons? No, sir! It's satisfied customers—that's all. Watch, you'll see many a handsome new suit faded, getting dingy and threadbare long before its time. That suit was made by a maker scared of high-priced woolens, who substituted mercerized cotton. We will not substitute; we regard quality the life of trade. A bit less profit than the other fellow, perhaps, but we show a mighty list of satisfied customers!

Suits for Spring and Summer

We cannot lay too much stress on our $15 line of suits. Copied after the famous Jim Bell and Poole models, you get all the style and ginger of the $100 suits, style, stitching, tailoring, even to the buttons. The greatest clothing values in Boston. Your choice of 20 styles..... **$15**



Outing and flannel suits that make the very air cool. Smart new London flannels, cricketings and homespuns; single and double-breasted skeleton and half-lined coats, full of dash and style.

7.50, 10.00, 12.00

U. S. True Blu Serge Suits for men and young men. The kind that do not cockle at the edges, will not pull out of shape, fade or change color. Positively the best serge suit in the world under $20.00. Single and double breasted model..... **1**

Nervous?

Don't try to doctor your nerves. They are all right. Get your stomach and bowels into a healthy state by taking a natural remedy.

BU-LAX (Bubier's Laxative Salz) is a natural remedy; pure, sure and safe. It cures constipation and all ordinary affections of the stomach and bowels.

Trial Package 25c. 50 Doses 50c.

ASK THE DRUGGIST.

BEST FOR CHILDREN

Sanford's Ginger, for colds, chills, cramps, pains and stomach ills. Always healthful.

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

Lenses: Far and Near glasses united in a single pair.

The far and near portions are so cured together by heat, permanently and invisibly. They are very comfortable to wear, and will never betray envy by spotting or clouding.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores { Opp. Jewelers' Washington St. / Back Bay, 210 Boylston St.

HAVE HEARINGS PUBLIC—HUGHES TO BOSTON AMERICAN

STAR CHAMBER METHODS SCORED BY INQUISITOR

Famous Counsel for Insurance Investigation Points Out Disadvantages of Secrecy.

"CAN'T GET BEST RESULTS"

By J. Frank Davis.

NEW YORK, May 22.—A legislative investigation, to be successful, must first be public. Otherwise the investigators cannot hope for public confidence, the best results cannot be obtained, the most valuable facts cannot be developed. Publishing the evidence after the hearing is closed does not supply the demand for publicity—the facts must be given the people from day to day.

So says Charles Evans Hughes, who conducted the now famous Armstrong insurance investigation. He further says the Armstrong committee would not and could not have attained all the results as crowned its labors had it not been for the day by day publicity of the hearings—and many other things he says that are most pertinent to the present investigation by the committee on rules of the Massachusetts Legislature.

If there is one man in these United States of America who has earned the right to speak as one having authority on the questions involved in a legislative investigation, it is Charles E. Hughes. I fancy even the committee on rules on Beacon hill will admit that.

Publicity Won Armstrong Fight.

If it were not for the inquiry which Mr. Hughes conducted in this city the Mc-Calls and McCurdys, Alexanders and Hydes and Depews and Platts, and all the rest of those men that were so great and suddenly became so small, would still be enjoying their spoils with the policyholders paying the freight. The Armstrong investigation is of too recent history for any newspaper reader to have forgotten its details. It was a legislative investigation—an investigation that investigated, that succeeded, and that had an effect well-nigh epochal.

That is why I came over to New York to see Mr. Hughes and ask him what he thought of legislative investigations—in general, secret investigations in particular, and the current Massachusetts star chamber inquiry especially.

Mr. Hughes talked to me for forty minutes in his office at No. 96 Broadway, yesterday and early in the evening, before making a speech at a Savoy dinner, he went over the matter with me again at his uptown home, and carefully revised my transcription of what he had said.

The agonies of secrecy in the Massachusetts Legislature might well infuriate that I had quoted the lawyer loosely. Perhaps they might even see his meaning had been lost in the writing.

To answer any such cries before they criticise, every word of quotation in this interview has been shown Mr. Hughes, and he has read it carefully and said that it represents his exact views.

It was naturally to be expected that Mr. Hughes would decline to go concretely into the conditions existing in Massachusetts, although he answered hypothetical questions pertinent to the Bay State situation readily enough.

"I am not in a position to express any opinion of the Massachusetts situation," said Mr. Hughes. "I am not familiar with the conditions there, and even if I were, it would not seem to me to the best of taste to comment upon matters in another state.

"As to legislative investigations in general, or the Armstrong investigation, however, I am willing to give you any information in my power."

Committee Not Like Grand Jury.

The Massachusetts committee on rules, in its statement as to why it purposed to hold a secret hearing, compared itself to a grand jury. I asked Mr. Hughes first about that point.

"It must always be borne in mind, in a consideration of these questions," he said, "that there is a wide difference in principle and application between a legislative investigation—such an investigation, for instance, as is made by a grand jury.

"It is not within the province of a legislature either to unearth crime or prosecute crime for the sole purpose of doing so. That is the duty of another branch of government, the county has a district attorney, whose duty it is to investigate and take proceedings for the punishment of crime. It is unnecessary, as well as legally improper, for a legislature, or either branch of it, to assume these duties, when the end is merely the punishment of criminals.

"It is a sound principle of law, however—there are precedents and decisions that remove it from the ground of controversy—that a legislature may take any action, or hold any hearing or investigation which has the end in view of accomplishing a proper legislative act. That act may be, as in the Armstrong investigation, the amendment of laws, or it may be any proper legislative action. Otherwise the legislature has no power to proceed.

"Can't Do Courts' Work."

"It cannot hold an investigation which has for its purpose merely the prosecution of crime—that is a duty of the courts. It cannot hold an investigation that has for its purpose merely a political effect, apart from any legislative function, involving no bill or resolve. It may not hold an investigation whose proper purpose is to take no action whatever."

Mr. Hughes read decisions from the nine-ty-ninth New York reports and from the United States Supreme Court declaring in the famous Kilbarn case, demonstrating this statement to be a fact.

"It is a clear right, then," said Mr. Hughes, "for a legislature to hold an investigation, either through a committee or as a whole, of any subject, the result of which will be, if information is received to warrant it, some proper legislative act.

"It then has the power to summon any and all witnesses who may assist it in its work—only providing that no evidence be asked from these witnesses has a bearing on a matter properly within the purview of the investigation."

"How far afield can it properly go?" I asked, "Where the subject of investigation is alleged bribery, would it be proper to summon corporations, lobbyists and any others suspected of having any connection with improper legislation?"

"It is proper for the investigators to summon any witness who can give testimony as to the matter in hand," replied Mr. Hughes, "leaving to the witness his claim of privilege. By that I mean that of course he cannot be obliged to incriminate himself any more than if before any other tribunal."

We fell then to talking of secret and public hearings. I told Mr. Hughes there was much discussion of that subject in Massachusetts, as to which procedure ought to be followed. I did not tell him that the committee on rules had arrogated to itself the right to sit in secret, but simply asked for his views.

"Speaking," he said, "that every member of the committee may be above reproach, do you believe a secret or a public hearing conducive to the best results?"

"Publicity Is Essential."

"I consider it eminently proper," he replied, "that criminal investigations, conducted by the grand jury, should be secret. In legislative investigations, however, speaking broadly for you remember I can not discuss your concrete case in Boston, I should say that publicity is most essential.

"A legislative investigation, to be successful, must have the public confidence, and to accomplish needed reforms it is most essential that it be backed by public sentiment. It is necessary that it have public support if it is to achieve its desired result.

"In the Armstrong investigation the public followed the evidence day by day. It formed its opinion. When the committee came to make its report the public, familiar with what had gone before, gave its hearty support to the legislation.

"It is always to be remembered that a legislative committee is not trying to catch a criminal—that being the district attorney's duty—but to show a condition and provide a remedy.

"In the Armstrong investigation our primary purpose was not to furnish evidence to convict criminals, but simply to ascertain what had occurred for the purpose of passing suitable legislation which would tend to prevent a recurrence of the evils which were found to exist.

"Is it not a fact, Mr. Hughes, that your investigation, because of its publicity, actually resulted in the punishment of men guilty of moral turpitude, if not of crime, by sheer force of public sentiment? Did it not cause good results in this manner, entirely aside from the duty and scope of the committee?

"Certainly," said Mr. Hughes.

"Are there any circumstances under which you believe a legislative inquiry should be secret?"

"I can conceive," he replied, "that there might be an investigating committee composed of men of such peculiarly specialized judicial ability that the entire public would have absolute confidence in their findings, without knowing how they reached their conclusions. This committee might have evidence in its possession, which it needed only to 'nurse along to develop its case. With such a committee and under such conditions a secret investigation might obtain results to equal a public one.

"Is it not true that much evidence was secured in the Armstrong investigation which would not have been secured if the proceedings had not become public as they progressed?" "Yes."

"Would that investigation have been as successful if it had been conducted secretly?"

People Should Know Proceedings.

"Emphatically, no," said Mr. Hughes.

"It is a sine qua non of such a proceeding as the Armstrong investigation that the hearings shall be public, so that the people can follow them day by day. This is consonant with the theory of legislative proceedings which, to inspire public confidence, should ordinarily be transacted in public."

Then Mr. Hughes, unaware that he was striking at the very crux of the Massachusetts situation, added:

"You must remember that in the Armstrong case we had to feel our way. We didn't know when we started whether or not we should discover anything beyond what was already known. In such a condition, the fullest publicity was necessary to convince the public of the sincerity of our efforts and to prepare them for the conclusions which we reached. And only with full publicity were we likely to obtain—and by this, in fact, we did obtain—our end. Remembering this, although I would send promise that the evidence will be made public after the investigation, I asked in instances where the committee withholds its evidence until the close of the hearings and then publishes it for public reading, do you believe that real publicity is attained? Do you think that the public, which would read daily reports of the proceedings, will ever trouble to wade through such a mass of evidence?"

"I think they will not. I believe the advantage resulting from the Armstrong investigation publicly was due to the public having an opportunity to offlow and digest the evidence day by day."

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

Hughes Tells Why Legislature Cannot Act as a Grand Jury

It is not within the province of a Legislature either to unearth crime or prosecute crime for the sole purpose of doing so. That is the duty of another branch of government. Each county has a district attorney, whose duty it is to investigate and take proceedings for the punishment of crime.

It is unnecessary, as well as legally improper, for a Legislature, or either branch of it, to assume these duties, when the end is merely the punishment of criminals.—*Statement by Inquisitor Hughes.*

ASK PASTORS TO TEND BAR

NEW YORK, May 23.—The pastors of the German churches in Newark and the representatives of the Sunday schools were mildly surprised by receiving a circular letter which ran something like this:

"Dear Sir—The committee of the German American Association having the matter in its care desires to secure your services as bartender during the meeting of the Northeastern Saengerbund of America in Newark the first week in July next."

SPECIAL TRAIN ON FATAL RUN

NORTH HARWICH, May 23.—Austin E. Baker, aged forty-five, of this town, a prosperous farmer, was killed yesterday afternoon at the railroad crossing near the depot by a special train bearing the family of H. C. Nickerson, who were en route to their country home in East Brewster.

Baker was driving northward and the tracks were hidden and a train being unusual at that time of day he had no warning of danger.

What "Callahan" Means on a Bottle of Whiskey

"CALLAHAN" on a bottle of whiskey brands it the standard of excellence. This means that perfection has been reached in the production of Callahan Home Whiskey. We know this and thousands of others know it, and we want you to know it.

In the production of Callahan Home Whiskey every precaution is taken to insure the highest standard of quality, and not the smallest detail is overlooked. The careful process of perfect blending thoroughly ripens the whiskey, ridding it of that harshness and giving it that mellow, smooth and delicate flavor which a discriminating user appreciates.

Callahan Home Whiskey is blended, clarified, bottled and sealed in our own plant. We sell it direct to thousands of users in Boston. 4 full quarts $3.00, and we will sell it to you at this same price. It will cost you nothing to try it, and if you don't like it return it to us at our expense.

Think what this means to you. In buying Callahan Home whiskey you save 50% and get a whiskey of superior quality which cannot be excelled.

Think this over and send us your order to-day.

READ OUR LIBERAL OFFER.

Send us $3 for four full quarts of Callahan Home Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample, if you find it not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return it to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without question, as we desire absolutely what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 134-142 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Don's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank will tell you that we are so old and reliable firm.

MEN WHO MAKE UP NEW EXCISE BOARD

Ezra H. Baker, Republican, nominated for chairman of the licensing board for the city of Boston, was born in South Boston, September 6, 1859, the son of Ezra H. and Mary M. Baker. He was educated at the Dwight School and the Boston Latin School. He was a classmate of Governor Guild at Harvard, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1881.

Entering the banking business, he was associated with Lee, Higginson & Co. for eighteen years. Since 1902 he has been president of the Mattapan Deposit & Trust Co., of which he has been a director since its organization in 1892.

He is a director of the Second National Bank and of the Quincy Vermont Granite Company, a trustee of the South Boston Savings Bank and a member of its investment committee, and trustee of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. He is also a member of the board of managers of the Gwynne Temperance Home for Girls and a trustee of Radcliffe College. He is a life member of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. He lives at No. 88 Commonwealth avenue.

Emery Born in Roxbury.

Fred A. Emery, Republican, was born in Roxbury in 1869, his family having settled in Massachusetts in 1635. He is a descendant of patriots who served in the French and Indian wars, the Revolution and the War of the Rebellion. Mr. Emery was educated in the Boston public schools and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, leaving after two years to become associated with the Roxbury Carpet Company.

He was a member of the Boston Common Council in 1898 and 1899 and a member of the House of Representatives in the Massachusetts Legislature in 1902 and 1903. He has served on the Republican City Committee and the Republican State committee, and is a member of the Roxbury Historical Society, the Dudley Club and numerous Masonic and other fraternal orders. He is also a member of the corporation of the Institution for Savings in Roxbury. He lives at No. 2 Thornton street, Roxbury.

Hudson Dartmouth Man.

Samuel N. Hudson, Democrat, was born at Nahant October 18, 1866, and has been a resident of Boston since 1889. He was graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree of A. B. in 1885, and was elected president of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association in January last.

He was graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1889, and being unable to practice law for one year, was associated with J. Audley Maxwell in the practice of law until March 15, 1894, when he was appointed assistant city solicitor. July 1, 1895, he was made first assistant city solicitor, and upon the reorganization of the city law department July 1, 1904, was made first assistant corporation counsel.

He was admitted to the United States Circuit Court in 1896, and is a member of the Bar Association and the Curtis Club, a well-known organization of lawyers. He is a member of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts, is president and director of the Lowell Textile Company of Lonsdale. November 7, 1905, he resigned his position as assistant corporation counsel, the resignation taking effect February 1.

During the last year of his service in the city law department he had charge, among other duties, of the settlement of about ten cases arising from the abolition of grade crossings in East Boston, and as at the time of resignation about one-half of these cases had been disposed of he was retained to take charge of the remainder. He is at the present time engaged in the private practice of law with an office in the Kimball building. He lives at No. 88 Boylston street.

MRS. BLAINE NO WIFE, SHE SAYS

NEW YORK, May 22.—New York and Washington society folk were startled by the self-authenticated cause that Mrs. James G. Blaine, who recently went to Sioux Falls, S. D., to begin divorce proceedings, intends to avail herself of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States touching upon divorces.

Mrs. Blaine, it is said, will urge among other things that since the divorce which the first Mrs. Blaine secured from her husband comes within the purview of this decision, young Blaine has never been regarded as more than his first wife, and is therefore, illegitimate.

Mrs. Blaine is the first to put the court's decision to practical application. Mrs. Blaine is justifying her own marriage to James G. Blaine.

Partial confirmation was secured from Dr. William T. Bull, husband of the first Mrs. Blaine, who admitting that he understood Mrs. Blaine would seek separation on the grounds stated, pointed out that the divorce which his wife secured from Blaine does not come within the decision.

1,800 INDIANS OWN $8,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 23.—One of the bills passed by the House of Representatives provides for a division of the funds and lands of the Osage Indians, quite the richest body of people of the same size in the world. There are 1,800 of them, about equally divided between full and half breeds.

There is in the treasury $8,000,000 to their credit, giving them an average of more than $4,500 per capita. Besides this they hold 1,500,000 acres, something over 800 acres to every member of the tribe.

GOVERNOR UTTER IN CONNECTICUT

DANIELSON, Ct., May 23.—Governor G. H. Utter of Rhode Island was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Danielson Board of Trade here last night. He responded to the toast "Rhode Island."

ACCIDENT DELAYS TEST OF GEORGIA

ROCKLAND, Me., May 23.—Trouble with a condenser developed during a preliminary spin yesterday will cause a delay of two weeks in the builders' trial of speed of the new battleship Georgia.

TO URGE CITY LIGHT PLANT IN CAMBRIDGE

Municipal Ownership Association to Present Views to Committee To-night.

LEADING MEN ARE INVITED

The Cambridge Municipal Ownership Association will be represented by a large delegation at the hearing before the City Council Committee on Municipal Lighting to be held this evening at City Hall, Cambridge, and facts will be presented with a view to inducing the committee to report favorably for municipal lighting.

Augustus Seaver, president of the Cambridge Association, has sent out this invitation to many of the leading residents of that city:

"The hearing before the Electric Lighting Committee last Wednesday was a big success, and a large number of members of the league were present. The hearing was continued until Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. Every member of the league should try to be present and bring a friend or two. You will hear facts proving municipal ownership a success and an imperative necessity."

$3,000 ROBBERY IN CITY STREET

NEW HAVEN, May 23.—A most daring street robbery occurred at the foot of State street, near the Union depot here, last night. The victim was Barnard Stolsfeld of No. 504 Sixth avenue, New York City, and his loss will amount to $3,000.

The valuables consisted of four gold watches, three diamond horse shoe pins and ten diamond rings. These he was carrying in a little bag.

Steinfeld, who is a diamond and ring merchant, will be in this city yesterday to make sales to local jewelry stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father John's Medicine Cures Asthma

Builds You Up. Makes Strength.

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD

THE BREAD OF EXCELLENCE

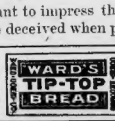
Then look for our red, white and blue label, to prevent error or substitution.

Things that look alike are not always the same; hence the government grants a trade-mark, by which the goods may be known from that of any other. It is only the meritorious goods that are imitated, and made to look almost like—just enough difference that their manufacturers may keep out of the clutches of the law.

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD is being imitated by nearly every Baker in Boston; the shape and size is there, but not the good qualities that made this bread famous. These imitations are bought, in many cases, for the genuine, by people who do not look for the TIP-TOP LABEL when purchasing.

For your own protection and for ours, we want to impress the TIP-TOP LABEL so firmly in your minds that you will never be deceived when purchasing bread.

WARNING—Learn to discriminate. Things are not always what they seem. When purchasing WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD look for the TIP-TOP LABEL—the mark of excellence, which guarantees the best quality and absolute purity.



Fresh Every Sunrise — Five Cents the Loaf

WARD-CORBY COMPANY,
140 ALBANY ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE CLARA MORRIS

NOTED AUTHORS REVIEW MURDER TRIAL OF GIRL SLAVE

REMARKABLE SERIES OF PICTURES POSED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY JOSEPHINE TERRANOVA

Girl's Story Is a Tale of Frightful and Almost Unbelievable Abuse from Time She Went to Live with Uncle and Aunt She Killed Until They Broke Up Her Married Life.

Josephine Terranova is on trial in New York for the murder of her uncle, Gaetno, and her aunt, Concetta, at Williamsburg, N. Y., on last Washington's Birthday.

The girl-wife, who is now eighteen years of age, came to this country from Italy when she was a child, and went to live with her uncle and aunt. She was made a drudge, starved, beaten and forced to endure improper treatment by her uncle.

Finally she was married and the facts of her past life came to the knowledge of her husband. He turned her out of house and home. The girl, in ignorance of the wrong she had been compelled to do because of her narrow life, walked the streets in desperation.

Then she went to the home of her uncle and aunt, charged them with her ruin and, in a fury of rage, stabbed them to death.

By Clara Morris.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The long-expected moment has come and gone. Josephine Terranova has been upon the stand, has told her story and has won her case. The rest is not silence, but the mere formalities of legal procedure.

Of course, the well-dressed, well-to-do alienists must have their innings and be given a chance to flatly contradict one another, but the testimony of these respected and learned men will have about as much effect upon the jury as would the soft blowing of a June breeze. For, if one set of doctors declare her to have been insane when she listened to the "voices," the jury will say:

"All right, they were good voices and advised her well."

And if the other doctors deny her insanity, and say she knew perfectly what she did, again the jury will say: "Good girl, for all her ever-driven young life she never did a better piece of work than this extermination of two hideous monsters."

I was to-day in a position to hear many comments made upon the prominent physicians present. There was an almighty row in the jury, approval for for her under Palmieri's efforts, though quite a number of people thought he was harsh. If not unfairly, treated and pressed and to-day he did gather quite a number of exceptions to the ruling of the court. Complaints of Justice Scott's crabbedness were common, but for Mr. Ely there was such a cloud of flies that, had they been armed, the Assistant District Attorney would have looked like a frenzied porcupine with his quills on end.

By the way, it would be a good idea to remove the chairs from that space at the left of the Judge's desk, and reserve it for Mr. Ely's place of exercise and show, where he could like a trial grance and whirl or two, without disturbing others, getting between the examining lawyer and the witness. Even an old countryman full of questions, with a strong chin and a coat sleeve one-third ripped out, had a fling at him.

First he asked, "Which man's the judge?" and was told the one in the black robe. Then the other inside him was a visitor. Presently he inquired, "Well, who's that fella with his thumbs in his galluses?"

"That's the prosecutor in the case."

"Um-m, well he oughter be locked—he's trompin' around all over the place."

Titters followed, but later on the old chap was wiping his wet eyes and had forgotten everyone but the speaking girl.

"Josephine Never So Like Child as in This Ordeal."

By Julian Hawthorne.

THE question that is being tried here is the state of a young woman's spirit, at a certain epoch in her life. The defence contends that it was such as to render her not responsible for what she did, and incapable of judging whether it were right or wrong.

ENOUGH TO UNSEAT REASON.

The defence has put to the stand witness after witness who has proved the allegations made by the lawyer for the defence in his opening speech. The girl, her parents, her relatives and her ancestors were all subject to mental disease such as, at times, to render them irresponsible. All were ignorant persons, and superstitious.

Witnesses told what treatment the defendant had received from her aunt and uncle during the seven or eight years she lived and unremitting labor she was forced to do, the cruel beatings she had undergone, the seclusion in which she had been kept; and finally her own husband testified that she, after their marriage, and upon his questioning, had confessed to him the abuses inflicted upon her by her uncle.

These conditions, this treatment and this abuse were of a character such as to compel the inference that the mind even of a sane person would be apt to be unsound by them; and such a mind is admissibly to bring about an insane state in one of the defendant's alleged infirmity of constitution.

YOUNG HUSBAND ON STAND.

Then was beheld the extraordinary spectacle of the young husband of the young wife in court, and telling in her presence the story that can never be retold in print. He is a nervous, passionate, ignorant but not unintelligent young Italian; there were about him a simplicity and candor that were felt by the audience, and he acquitted himself of his horrible task as fittingly and convincingly as a man might.

Josephine, sitting opposite him, sometimes let her eyes rest steadily and gloomily upon him, with no manifestation of special emotion or agitation; but, for the most part, she looked downward, as a child might do who feels herself observed in some untoward predicament.

She never has looked more like a mere child than she did to-day; no boldness or defiance in her, no artificial shame, no affectation of any sort. Nor did she at any moment betray the slightest fear or uneasiness. The things that were being told were true, and, therefore, could not harm her. It seemed to me that her demeanor under the terrific condition which to-day she was called upon to face was as conclusive as to her moral irresponsibility as any of the damaging could be. I believe it to be beyond human power to feign the attitude she presented.

Terranova's brother and sister followed him on the stand. The latter, a pallid and emotional woman of thirty, was with Josephine intermittently during the ten days between her confession and her abandonment by her husband and his return to collect her from the home. She vividly described the girl's distraught and miserable conditions; the "shadow" on her mind which, in Josephine's imagination, interposed between her and her happiness, and her talk of the "voices" which spoke to her and urged her to kill.

The woman acted out the girl's aspect and manifestation, so that we seemed to see nasiness before us. It was an impressive incident, disturbing even to strong nerves, but Josephine sat gloomily and heavily through it all. But it was the manifestation of the child not the sullenness of a woman.

At one stage of the proceedings a large portrait of Rigdo was produced and shown to the jury. It represented the Turk as a big, handsome, domineering, insolent man, with a pipe in his mouth; a man to the full vigor of his age.

Looking from that face to the face and figure of the girl who had slain him, the marvel of the deed became more incident than ever. It seemed as if only through some supernatural agency could it have been accomplished. It is credible only because we know that it was done.

MEN SOB AS GIRL TELLS HER STORY

NEW YORK, May 23.—Josephine Terranova, on trial for the murder of her uncle and aunt, yesterday, on the witness stand, told a story of her treatment by her two victims so horrible that it brought tears to strong men and one woman spectator fainted. The girl said that from her twelfth birthday her uncle had abused her, and that he had the assistance of her aunt, that she was fed on crumbs and leavings from the table like a dog, was kept a prisoner in the house, and was not allowed to enter a church.

When she was married at the age of seventeen, she says her uncle told her husband of the relations he and his wife forced her to undergo, and that then he had left her out. When her mother in her turn had spurned her and her relatives mocked her, she was driven to desperation.

Worked Like a Slave.

"I didn't go to church or school," she said, "for seven years after I came to America. My uncle and aunt wouldn't let me. I wanted to go. I did everything—washing, scrubbing. Sometimes there were ten, eleven, sixteen boarders in the house."

Q.—What time did you get up in the morning? A.—About 5 o'clock, but I never got to bed before 12. I did all the work, washing, ironing, everything, up to the time I got married.

Forced to Submit.

She said that her aunt had forced her to obey her uncle, and had beaten her, breaking a stick during one of the whippings, and making the witness so sick that she went to bed.

The girl said that she was never permitted to play with other children, and was forbidden to speak English or associate with the boarders in the house. She said she wanted to go to her mother, but was not permitted to.

Speaking of her confession to the priest who refused to give her communion, she said: "I cried him, because I wanted to receive it." She said she told the priest about her uncle.

At the afternoon session the girl told of the circumstances which led her to kill the uncle, Gaetano, and aunt, Concetta. She said that her husband, after listening to her confession, told her that she was no longer his wife and thereupon left her.

She remained inside during the following ten days, subject, she said, to the influence of hallucinations, in which her uncle appeared. Whenever he appeared a voice said, "Kill him."

In God's Presence.

Each night, the witness continued, she would dream or imagine that she was in the presence of God, and then again she would hear the voices: "Kill your uncle."

At the end of ten days, the girl said, she went to her mother's house and was turned away. Then the mysterious voices became more insistent and their directions more pointed, telling her to buy a knife and a revolver and to kill both the Rigdos. When armed and on her way to their house for this purpose, she said, she had crossed herself three times and prayed to know whether she was doing right.

She confronted her uncle, calling him "Traitor," and he replied, "You are an outcast." She remembered little of her attack, but asserted that she began to stab when her aunt came between her and Gaetano. She did not remember which one she struck first. She left both of them mortally wounded, and for two days, during which the police vainly searched for her, walked the streets or rode on cars. During this time she ate but 'ro cents' worth of cakes.

Why Doctors Say Drink Pabst Beer

Because It Is Clean, and They Know the Importance of Clean Food and Drink.

We have found by careful inquiry that doctors, in perhaps the large majority of cases, prescribe Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer because they know of its absolute purity and positive cleanliness. "It is the cleanest beer in the world," said one of Chicago's leading doctors the other day, when asked about it. "What appeals to me," he said, "is the Pabst process, so very different from all the rest. We doctors appreciate sterilization and are ever teaching the people in their homes the value of sterilization. On almost every visit we make we emphasize that. I have visited all the breweries of importance in the country, and I must say that for absolute cleanliness there is no beer so pure as Pabst. I prescribe it in my practice and drink it myself."

In our own homes we insist most strenuously upon our food being clean. If we stop at a hotel or restaurant where the food or the dishes are unclean, we are quite likely to change boarding places next time. Are we as careful of what we drink? Purity is essential. We want the best always, and especially do we want it if impurity or adulteration means harm. Beer is not cleanliness in the preparation of our food or drink of equal importance? We think so and we believe our readers agree with us that when we drink beer we must know it is not only absolutely pure and wholesome, but that it is absolutely clean. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is so recognized by doctors as the cleanest beer.

The aging of Pabst Beer is another point wherein the great Pabst brewery excels. Pabst is the perfectly aged beer. Not a bottle or a keg ever leaves the brewery until science and the test of time shows it fully aged and mellow.

L. SPEIDEL & CO.,
Main 378.
51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

ACT AT ONCE

See the senator from your district before it is too late and see if he votes for the trust.

Don't blame him if he does not know your wishes, but ask him to read trust leases.

A bill against the shoe machinery trust has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

The trust wrote a letter to shoe manufacturers threatening to raise the price of machines if the bill became a law and advising every manufacturer to see the senator and oppose the bill.

Many shoe manufacturers obeyed and only a few dared to openly oppose the trust.

Leases of trust machines prevent lessees from using any other machines in competition with trust machines.

They require that all parts shall be bought from the trust at extremely high prices.

They give the trust power to take away the machines without good reason.

They keep the manufacturers completely in the power of the trust.

The bill, if passed, will give relief to shoe manufacturers and royalties may be saved that may give shoe workers shorter hours or a large increase in wages.

Manufacturers Who Don't Dare Openly Oppose the Trust.

Chance for Refief from The Greatest Trust.

VILLAGE CHOIR TO SING AT BARN DANCE

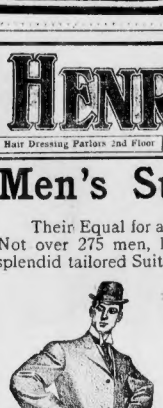
Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a barn dance in Copley Hall, Clarendon street, to-night. The hall will be decorated as an old-fashioned country barn and prizes will be given for the most distinctive costumes. A village choir will be one of the features of the program.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Hair Dressing Parlors 2nd Floor — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone Oxford 2600

Men's Summer Suits: Astonishing Bargains

Their Equal for a third more in any other store is not to be expected. Not over 275 men, however, may share in this distribution of stylish, splendid tailored Suits at $10.45.



The story of how we secured this clothing reads like a mercantile romance. Another Boston house ordered it and subsequently the manufacturer gave us the exclusive right to sell his goods in this city. The original purchaser became peevish and countermanded. Rather than reship the suits to New York they were transferred to us at a price concession of one-third.

In the lot are all the new and deservedly popular grays and the ever favorite blue serges. Each suit is cut according to the very latest fashion charts — coats with broad shoulders and wide, gradually tapering lapels, waist-fitted vests, peg-top, semi-peg-top and regular trousers. All sizes, no matter whether a man be tall or short, stout or thin, and you pay only $10.45

$10.45

Sharp Reduction on Boys' High Grade Suits

Here are $6, $6.50, $7, $7.50 and up to $10 grades, including all the newest fabrics in gray and light effects, as well as blue serge; also suits with two pairs of trousers, Norfolk and double breasted suits with belts and Knickerbocker trousers, sizes 7 to 16 years, Russian and sailor suits with blouse pants, sizes 2½ to 12 years, reefers and spring overcoats—in all colors and from sizes 2½ to 16 years. In all there are 600 garments to be disposed of at the reduced price. June 1st begins a new season in our boys' department and these garments must be closed out at once.

$4.75

Boys' Waists Most complete stock of Boys' Blouse Waists in Boston **24c, 39c, 50c, 73c and 98c**

Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Now Is the Time to Advertise in San Francisco

Almost everything that people wear, eat or use can be profitably advertised in San Francisco at the present time.

The San Francisco Examiner

is the great newspaper of California. It has been published every day since the recent disaster.

The circulation of the EXAMINER is over 100,000 daily—guaranteed.

If you desire to reach the people of San Francisco the EXAMINER is by far the best medium to use.

When necessary, advertisements will be telegraphed to the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER free of charge.

Everybody reads the EXAMINER in San Francisco.

Advertising rates, 20 cents per agate line daily, 25 cents per line Sundays.

The Hearst Newspapers,
80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
New York Office—4 Centre St. Chicago Office—Security Building.
St. Louis Office—Frisco Building.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

INTERESTING SHIFTS IN BOSTON LIST

This Ballot Counts One Vote.

Mail votes to the European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

CITY TEACHERS CHANGE THEIR POSITIONS —OUTSIDE CANDIDATES ARE RESTING.

Interesting shifts in the standing of city teachers marked yesterday's balloting in the European Tour Election.

Miss Rachael Resnosky of Roxbury went above the rest of Roxbury, Miss Anna L. Maguire, and took third place in the Greater Boston Division. Misses Resnosky and Maguire were classmates and graduated together from the Normal School.

Misses Violet Crsier and Katherine Y. Prescott each went up a notch in the "shifting list." Also Misses Madeline Foppiano and Elizabeth Rogers improved their positions.

In the Massachusetts Division, Miss Margaret G. F. Lee of Worcester went above Miss Annie T. Mellen.

Steady gains by favorite candidates showed in the voting of the Maine and Rhode Island divisions.

Fill Out This Ballot for Extra Votes.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher .....

Town or City .....

Amount ($) ..... No of Votes .....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays.	Name and address.
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

Newsdealer desired .....

His address .....

HOW VOTES COUNT ON SPECIAL BALLOT.

For 20 cents—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given in the Special Ballot for FOUR Sundays and 50 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons that can be clipped from the papers.

For 50 cents—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given for TEN Sundays and 110 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons to be clipped.

For $1.50—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given for THIRTY consecutive Sundays and 1,000 extra votes will be credited to the teacher named.

Fill out Special Ballots PLAINLY and mail them to EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR, P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

LOWELL MAYOR UPHELD IN POLICE BOARD CASE

REMOVAL OF COMMISSION SUSTAINED BY COURT AFTER REVIEW OF FACTS.

Judge Hitchcock in the Middlesex County Superior Court to-day at East Cambridge announced that after a review of all of the facts of the ousting of the Lowell Police Board by Mayor Edmund D. Casey of that city the Court sustains the action of the Mayor.

The Police Board, consisting of Frank B. Dow, Fisher H. Pearson and Leforest Bean, were removed because of charges of neglect of duty and malfeasance in office, which had been preferred by temperance people and investigated by the Mayor. A new Police Board was appointed, and the members of the board appealed to the courts for a complete review of the case.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 10,000 votes or more in the European Tour Election, arranged to show which candidates stand in the position of winners of the forty prize foreign trips. Record is kept of the names and votes of all teachers still undelved.

The winners of the $1,000 in cash will be the six teachers having the highest total votes, regardless of location. The winners of the $500 in cash (consolation prizes) will be the ten teachers polling the highest total votes and failing to win tours.

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Bourbeau, Eliot, Boston	283,161
Edith G. Sedillo, Eliot, Boston	271,795
Rachel I. Resnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	244,439
Anna L. Maguire, Mandell, West Roxbury	241,311
Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	180,983

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth G. Hutchinson, Phillips, Boston	170,774
Sarah E. Bissell, Lafayette, Everett	134,196
Helen M. Cogel, Bunker Hill, Somerville	129,687
Violet Crsier, Bradford, Dorchester	126,272
Katherine Y. Prescott, Bebbington, Swampscott	126,010

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Ella M. Bootzin, Stearns, Waltham	125,689
Mary H. Reardon, Bigelow, Boston	124,282
Catherine Rouse, Hillside, Cambridge	120,979
Idalentte Pilsbury, Adams, East Boston	115,201
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	108,078
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	106,202
Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington, Everett	104,750
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	103,365
Minnie E. Donovan, Lincoln, Somerville	100,561
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	82,000

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Sophie G. Tinzer, James Otis, E. Boston	66,876
Madeline B. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	66,289
Kate Road, Washington, Boston	62,038
Mary T. Rouse, Prescott Av., Beachmont	49,208
Addie K. Crossman, Prospect, Wakefield	46,271
Mary W. Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	42,610
Grace B. Greenleaf, Bridge, Boston	41,851
Susan B. McDonald, Carey, Chelsea	37,271
Gertrude W. Simpson, MacFarren, Dorchester	34,641
Elsie B. Martin, Crauch, Quincy	24,648
Ida H. Davis, Quincy, Boston	20,571
Lillian K. Lewis, Lincoln, S. Boston	17,915
Mary E. Newcomb, Shaw, Brighton	16,271
Mabel Collins, Frothingham, Charlestown	13,011
Lewis Grey, Maplewood, Malden	12,549
Mary A. Bryan, Emerson, Malden	12,178
Mary A. Worrell, Baptist, Lynn	11,774
Sara B. Davidson, Agassiz, Jamaica Plain	11,154

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie B. Holleman, South High, Worcester	848,186
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	808,677

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Starr, Lancaster, Worcester	408,372
Annie V. McGinty, Howard, Worcester	381,714

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Lenora Dudley, Mechanic Arts, Worcester	310,744
Alice J. Gorman, Maple Street, Spencer	260,248
Nellie L. Carroll, North, East Dedham	257,078
Nellie G. Conners, Perkins, Brockton	242,106
Margaret G. F. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	230,010
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	208,011

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Bessie Chisbrock, Indian Neck, East Wareham	196,103
Marie McDonnell, Oak, Lawrence	185,993
Katherine T. McCarthy, Ward Street, Worcester	178,457
Mary E. Sullivan, Lowell	178,256
Ethel Partridge, Lincoln, Brockton	177,000
Helen G. Kennedy, Hamshire, Lawrence	94,579
Margaret Donovan, Howard, Lowell	94,000
Annie M. Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	74,853
Alice J. Bennett, Beverly Farms, Beverly	74,000
Grace Hammond, West, Newbury	64,000
Alice L. Hennessy, North, Dorchester	61,500
Annie L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	60,800

ANDOVER BOYS MAKE WAR ON THE FACULTY

Students Threaten to Leave in Body Unless Expelled Boys Are Reinstated.

ANDOVER, May 23.—Fourteen boys connected with the recent ducking of John Stuart, the Andover hotel man, were yesterday expelled from the Phillips Andover Academy and at a mass meeting of the 450 students of the institution last night the entire number agreed to leave, unless the suspended boys are reinstated. The following statement has been signed by the students:

"We, the undersigned, members of Phillips Academy, do hereby agree not to attend a further session of exercises if any of those connected in the recent incident of the ducking of John Milton Stuart are expelled from school on this condition; that all connected must be expelled or none at all."

The following is the list of the boys expelled:

R. B. Avery, '07, Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. D. Willever, '07, Williburn, N. J.; George Birkhoff, '08, Chicago; F. Z. Pulitzer, '06, Grand Rapids, Mich.; H. W. Gibbs, '06, Norwalk, O.; L. B. Horton, '06, Binghamton, N. Y.; D. Rauter, '06, New York city; C. A. Frame, '07, Chicago; G. A. Liebermann, '07, Brooklyn; D. K. Ames, '07, New York city; V. S. Pinucane, '08, New York city; H. D. Thompson, '08, New York city; A. Conkin, '08, Pittsburg, Pa.; N. C. Berrie, '07, Grand View, N. Y.

Though threats of a "students' strike" had been made Sunday, it was not until to-day, when but fourteen of the 150 or more students affected in the hazing of the Phillips Inn proprietor were expelled, that the movement actually began in earnest to organize a general strike of every fellow in college.

The most sensational development of the day was the voluntary resignation of four members of the faculty, all of sympathy with the expelled men. They are G. R. Noyes, '98, of Brookline; E. L. Huntington, of Chicago; G. H. Lowe, '06, of Wellesley Hills; H. B. Hall, '98, of Brooklyn, and M. H. Buick, '07, of Orange, N. J.

It is said that Buick, the middler, became very angry when, after confessing to the faculty that he was one of those who threw Stuart into Rabbit Pond they did not expel him as they had the others, and so he at once resigned.

These five men are the real leaders in the strike movement, and though it was another man who was chosen the leader at the mass meeting this evening, it was the encouragement of their example that gave the rest of the students the nerve to sign the petition and call a strike.

The faculty of the college is divided into three factions as to what action to take in the unprecedented development of the alleged kissing of Alice Nacen, a pretty waitress at Phillips Inn, by Truxton Browne of Chicago, who was expelled as a result of his gallantry. Principal A. S. Stearns heads the largest faction, and declares that strike or no strike the students concerned in the Stuart ducking shall be severely punished or not at all, as he sees fit. Professor P. Elmer Ely, leader of the minority, in favor of discipling the boys, but not abolishing athletics for the balance of the year, and Instructor H. A. Bullinger, and a still smaller minority, say that the best solution of the difficulty is to let everyone off with a talking to.

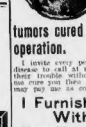
CLAIRVOYANT SAWS BARS, BREAKS JAIL

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 23.—Dr. George Magee, charged with stealing the rings of Elmira women while he was giving sittings as a clairvoyant, sawed through the jail bars last night and escaped from his cell.

DEMOCRATS RETAIN CONTROL

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 23.—Democrats retained control of the city government yesterday by electing W. L. Stone alderman in Ward Five at a special election. This gives the Democrats a majority of one in the City Council.

Chronic Diseases



25 years in active successful practice here.

By own methods cure where others fail.

Cancers and tumors cured by absorption without operation.

I invite every person suffering from any chronic disease to call at our office and have me diagnose their trouble without cost. If you decide to let me cure you there will be no reasonable and just way I do not so conveniently.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicine

My own laboratory is the most elaborate of any medical office in Boston. All my medicines are compounded in my own laboratory, under my own direction. I use chiefly roots and herbs and use native herbs.

My Original Methods Are Successful

For 25 years my methods have proved successful in every chronic disease, and in that time I have cured thousands of cases that were given up by others. Cure cancers without the use of absorption, pain, knife or escharotics. Consultation and examination free. Write if you cannot call. Inclose stamp in and let me show you how you can be cured.

Dr. James M. Solomon
2 A Beacon Street

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

including consultation. Examination will the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Oxygen Institute, 24 Eliot street, corner Washington. Boylston st. Send two cent stamp for book on skin diseases.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Atlantic Av., Boston, Mass. They will send a bottle on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease in which you have tried it. Send two cent stamp for book on diseases.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, sick headache, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents a box, or sent by mail for 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

PUBLISHED Daily and Sunday at 30 Winthrop street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at second class matter, March 21, 1901, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
Three months	.75
Sunday only:	
One year	1.50
Six months	.75
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	4.50
Six months	2.25
One month	.40

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"A Friend in Need."

THE meeting of the two women was like the reunion of a long lost child and its mother. Miss Pierce stroked Margaret's soft hair and kissed the cheeks which had once been rosy with happiness and the light of a future, while Margaret tried to console the older woman.

"Ah, my dear," said Miss Pierce, "it is so good to have you with me again. I have so longed to see you."

"And I, too, have wished to be with you," Margaret replied. "Oh, the terrible days I have spent since I have been away from you."

For a long time the two women clung one to the other with the silent sympathy of each for the other. Kate Pierce broke the silence at last.

"Margaret," she sal softly, "is it true that you are going to marry Willard Culberson?"

Margaret bedded and looked up into the face of her old teacher sadly.

"It is true," she said at last.

"But you do not love him," protested Miss Pierce.

"You surely haven't forgotten Edward West?"

"It is to save Edward West from a prison life that I must marry Mr. Culberson."

"From what?" Miss Pierce asked, incredulously.

"The consequences of his guilt," answered Margaret. "It were perhaps a needless sacrifice, but a woman's heart prompts me to it."

"Then you really believe Edward West guilty of the theft of 'Green Blaze?'" Miss Pierce asked.

"Oh, what else can I believe?" exclaimed the girl. "I went to South Boston to see him at his request. Oh, it was awful. He was lying upon a bed in a cheap, horrible, smelly place—drunk, stupefied. They told me he had been so for hours."

"And you believed them?" asked Miss Pierce.

"I don't know," Margaret answered. "I tried not to believe it, but he was repulsive, with bleached face—he looked like a thing of the streets, an infamous creature of sin."

"But, my dear," protested the elder woman, "what is not an evidence of guilt."

"A detective was sitting beside him ready to arrest him when he recovered."

"But even then—"

"Yes, even then I would not believe until the detective took from his pocket a leather case, and in that case lay 'The Green Blaze.'"

For a moment Miss Pierce was silent. She knew enough of Culberson and his methods to detect his hand in this dramatic accusation.

"It seems strange that they should leave the diamond in his pocket while waiting to arrest him," she mused. "What was the detective like?"

"He was a man named Davis."

"Davis?" repeated Miss Pierce.

"Yes. Do you know him?"

"I—I have heard of him. Go on."

Mr. Culberson took me from the room and then I implored him to save Edward for the sake of what he had been to me, and—"

"And he made it a condition that you should marry him if he did so?"

"Yes. Of course he had to fix it some way with the detective—I think there was a gift of $10,000 in the deal. So I promised to marry Mr. Culberson," she concluded, weakly.

"You shall never do it," exclaimed Miss Pierce, suddenly, aggressively. "I will not allow you to be deceived in such knavish trickery. Rather than let you sacrifice yourself I will sacrifice myself. God alone knows how I have suffered anyway—a little more won't—won't kill me. But here, acquiesce in all the arrangements that are made and trust to me. I believe in Edward West."

Margaret shook her head.

"Why, my dear, he tried to obtain possession of the diamond once before—in Australia," she asked.

Miss Pierce looked at her wonderingly

"When I was penniless and in want," the girl went on, "I was befriended by a vaudeville dancer, Ballara. She was kind to me and I found out entirely by accident that Ballara is not her real name. While I was in Australia I overheard a private conversation between this Ballara and the detective, Davis. I did not then take much interest in it at first, until I heard them mention Green Blaze."

"But what connection did Ballara have with the diamond?" asked Miss Pierce, curiously.

"It was finally made clear to me," Margaret resumed, "that Edward West under an assumed name tried to induce me, under promise of marriage to steal the jewel from her father in Australia."

"But this Ballara—who is she?"

"A daughter of Joe Morgan of Ballarat," Miss Pierce snapped quickly.

"And the man—what name did he go under?" she demanded quickly.

"Leonard Simms!"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

In the Name of Sense,

that good common sense of which all of us have a share, how can you continue to buy ordinary soda crackers, stale and dusty as they must be, when for 5¢ you can get

Uneeda Biscuit

fresh from the oven, protected from dirt by a package the very beauty of which makes you hungry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FIREBUG SCARE STIRS NORWOOD

Special to the Boston American.

NORWOOD, May 23.—Since the reverberating of the Massipoag Hotel and building on the Moody estate the police and fire officials of this town have been on a still hunt for a firebug. Citizens fear another visit from the fire fiend similar to the one two years ago, when many buildings were burned.

Chief Andrews of the Sharon police declares that he has several clues, most all of which point to one party now under surveillance. "This man," says the chief, "has had a mania for fires since his boyhood."

Citizens have taken it upon themselves to hunt the man. Monday night Charles H. Rhoades and a neighbor traced a man to the rear of the home of George Dutton. They found a can with two quarts of oil in it, but were unable to catch the man who disappeared in the woods.

AUTO HITS EXPRESS, TWO ARE KILLED

WESTBURY, L. I., May 23.—Two servants of P. F. Collier, George Gabriel, chauffeur, and Frederick Nyland, valet, were killed in a collision of an automobile touring car and an eastbound express train last night. The men were the only occupants of the car.

100 SPARKLING SHINES FOR 10¢

DO YOU USE SHINOLA?

IF NOT, YOU HAVE NOT EXPERIENCED THE FACT THAT SHOE SHINING CAN BECOME A PLEASANT DUTY INSTEAD OF A DREADED TASK.

SHINOLA IS THE ONLY SHOE POLISH WHICH GIVES AN INTENSE LUSTROUS BLACK SHINE, FREE FROM ANY TINGE OF BLUE, PURPLE OR GRAY. IT IS WATERPROOF—EASILY APPLIED, ONE SHINE LASTS A WEEK.

There is only one "best" shoe polish—SHINOLA. Sold by 1,400 stores at your dealer's or direct. Ho. SHINOLA Send for booklet. THE SHINOLA COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Low Prices—Best Terms—Big Assortment

Upon these stones have we built our immense business now represented in 41 stores. We buy for cash, getting every available discount, demanding absolutely the latest and best, and the best is none too good for us. We harp on Quality, Quality, Quality. We sell on credit and therefore we have to have the best in order to stand the test. We want our customers to return and the way to secure this repeated visit is by giving good value.

Open your account and buy at your pleasure and pay a little every week. Isn't this generous and fair?

WE CONDUCT 41 STORES

See Our Ladies' Suits at $8 to $30

Very stylish suits in all the novel effects which have the call this spring. They are all here in plenty and every demand can be easily filled by a selection from our stock. The Jackets are especially notable for their smartness and real worth. The Eton and Waist Line Jackets are quite the standard style for evenings and cool days. We will be glad to supply your needs and let you pay a little every week. Suits and Jackets from

$6 to $30

Men Are Pleased With Our Suits from $7 to $25

Being made by Union workmen, these suits are free from sweat shop methods. The suits are shown in all the fabrics and in all the styles which are accepted as the "thing" this spring. The materials are the best, the styles the latest and the prices very reasonable.

Serges are here in plenty and you ought to have one at once. Don't wait, buy now and pay us in small amounts.

Suits $7 to $25

GATELY'S

874-876 Washington Street

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE Evgs at 8:15
LAST WEEK
THE STOLEN STORY
The Great Newspaper Play By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS
Last Matinee Saturday at 2
FIRST TIME—MATINEE MEMORIAL DAY
HENRY E. SAVAGE offers HARRY BULGER IN THE MAN FROM NOW
SEATS READY TOMORROW

American League
Huntington Avenue
TO-DAY AT 3:30
DETROIT
FRIDAY LADIES' DAY
Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St. HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5
Now Empire Stock Company
TODAY AT 2 and 8 P. M.
TOO MUCH JOHNSON
25c, 50c SECOND BALCONY 10c
Mat 25c—"Mrs. Dane's Defence."

COLUMBIA
THE INNOCENT MAIDS
Smoking Allowed Daily Mats 25c

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 to 11 P. M.
The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in "In the Dairy Dairy," at 2.45 and 8 P. M.; Myles McCarthy and Co., Redford and Winchester, Sandy Chapman, Sewell and Nibo, Sid Baxter, and other variegated.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
MERCHANT OF VENICE
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Big Hearted Jim."

LYCEUM TRANS-OCEANICS
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c, Tel 29 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
Vaudeville Programme This Week is positively one of the strongest and best balanced of the season. The list includes

Broomstick Witches
Raymond & Caverley
Delmore Sisters
Charlie Case
Salmon & Chester
Wal'dorf & Mendez
The Boldens
Bedouin Arabs
Mansfield & Wilbur
Bernah & Miller
Arthur Mildred and Boylan
The Barretts
Mr. & Mrs. Hayman
Rossi's Musical Horse

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Christopher, Jr.
Prices, 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
May 28—THE JILT.
MONDAY, JUNE 4
Season of Light and Standard Opera
Opening with "The Mikado."

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK. To-night at 8
GRACE GEORGE
In Margaret Mayo's Adaptation of Mrs. Hungerford's Novel
Captain Gallagher
THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM ASHE
Mats. Today and Sat. at 2. Regular Colonial Theatre Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Mon., June 4—Opening of Summer Season
Richard Carle in Mayor of Tokio
Last Week. THURSDAY, MAY 31
REGULAR COLONIAL THEATRE PRICES.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mat. Today at 2
MARGARET ANGLIN IN ZIRA LAST WEEK
NEXT WEEK
MARGARET ANGLIN HENRY MILLER
In Young Pernald.

GLOBE Eve. Prices 25—50—75
25c. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Last Week
John T. & Eva FAYS Ladies Only Thurs., Fri. Mats.
Mon. Mat., M. B. Raymond's "Buster Brown"

PALACE
English Gaiety Girls
Burlesquers
Prices 10c. to 50c.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

DINNEEN IS CARDED TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	20	9	.690
Cleveland	17	12	.654
New York	15	13	.536
Detroit	15	13	.536
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	15	.483
Washington	12	18	.400
BOSTON	9	25	.184

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Cleveland	14	10	.583
Chicago	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	14	12	.538
Detroit	14	13	.519
Washington	14	15	.483
St. Louis	13	15	.464
New York	13	15	.464
BOSTON	10	17	.407

GAMES YESTERDAY

At Boston—Detroit 6, Boston 3.
At New York—New York 5, Chicago 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
At Washington—St. Louis 6, Washington 4 (ten innings).

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	DETROIT.
Parent, s.s.	Shaefer, 2b.
Stahl, c.f.	Cobb, c.f.
Collins, 3b.	Crawford, r.f.
Grigsbaw, 1b.	Lindsay, 1b.
Godwin, r.f.	McIntyre, l.f.
Selbach, l.f.	Casey, 3b.
Ferris, 2b.	O'Leary, s.s.
Graham, c.	Warner, c.
Dinneen, p.	Killian, p.

Umpire—O'Loughlin.

The Boston "fan" unleashed in;
Hope soars above his sorrow,
With each successive fall he moans:
"Just wait until to-morrow!"

Still on the slippery decline, Fan Bill Dineen stops the team from being submerged entirely? He may get his chance to-day and stop the rumors that he is to be traded.

Manager Armour has reserved two of his best Balmon for the final race of contests in Donovan and Killian. These oldtimers will do all in their power to keep the Tigers climbing, and there will be some fine work with them performing.

Joe Harris came near getting the brakes on the downward slip, but of all the lucky teams that have come up the Hub the Tigers take the prize medal. A lucky hit and a lucky catch hurt the home team's chances and caused another lump to be added to the slate.

A remarkable one-hand catch of Coss off Selbach in the eighth inning with Godwin on base was all that prevented the home team from tying the score. A lucky bounding hit over Collins's head scored the two runs in the ninth that put the Tigers out of danger.

Cobb's wonderful achievement spoiled a three-base hit and saved some valuable runs. The fielder took a big chance on the ball run, stuck up his glove, the ball jumped out and then settled in his hand, and the crowd was not slow to appreciate the play even if it did count against the local team.

There was an opening in the seventh for some scoring when the bases were full and only one down. Harris came to the bat and there was much wonder that Collins did not send in a hitter. The only sad reason was because Harris was pitching up to the mark and was needed for the rest of the game.

Though outbatted, the Tigers kept the lead, aided by some glaring misplays. Graham was up to the air on his throwing, and allowed a runner to steal under the circle on one of his weird leaves to second. The ball could never through Godwin and Stahl who were heading up the base.

Godwin's muff allowed Crawford to score after his triple. The error was excusable, as Godwin had time to make the play, but if he had clung to the ball he could have held Crawford on third and the next three men went out.

PAYS WELL TO BE VICTOR OF MARATHON

TORONTO, May 23.—William J., otherwise "Billy" Sherring, winner of the Marathon road race at Athens, arrived here to-day, and is now luxuriating in the laurels of victory. Glory and wealth are his, for his enthusiastic countrymen, not content with mere physical appreciation of his splendid achievement, have gone into their pockets and produced money for him. The ring in of the cheery is but one man's gain, glory, and an athlete must eat, and from indications to-day the wolf will not soon trouble Sherring's heartstrings. This is how the former Grand Trunk Railway trackman, at $50 a month, is regaled in good thing:

First of he was notified that the City Council of Hamilton had voted $500 to him. Then came the news that the Ontario government had set aside another $500 for him. Next the citizens of Hamilton, through a delegation of admirers, presented him with a purse of $1,000, while another delegation, representing the citizens of Toronto, handed him a purse of $250. The Toronto Baseball Club, in appreciation of such a true exemplar of sport, presented a purse of $100.

In ordeg that "Billy" might have a roof tree of his own, sporting citizens and admirers bought a fine house and lot in Hamilton, the deed of which they presented to him. To top it all, the Dominion government, benignant in the reflected glory of her plucky son, has appointed the racer to an inspectorship—a sinecure in which certain government property is investigated and which will require only a part of his time—at a salary of about $750 a year, which means a great deal in a country where a dollar goes twice as far as it does in the United States.

ASHLEY WON ON POINTS.

NEW YORK, May 23.—George McFadden of this city and Guy Ashley of Fall River ignored the rules of fair play lasting rules at the Mohole Athletic Club. They met for six rounds, and the outcome was a victory for Ashley on points. McFadden fought foul, throughout, using his elbow at every opportunity, in the fourth round the bout was stopped by Referee Burns, but at the request of the crowd he allowed it to continue. They fought clinch after that.

THREE STARS OF DETROIT'S FAST-MOVING TEAM

George Mullen beat the Pilgrims in the first game here. He is a hard hitting pitcher. Schmidt is a catching find and Cobb is the player that made the marvellous catch yesterday.

PITCHER MULLEN.

GENE GOODE TO BE "FARMED"

Gene Goode, the Roxbury boy with the Boston National team, will be farmed out to Providence, according to Director Conant.

Goode was left behind when the team started on its Western trip, as he had not entirely recovered from his injured arm, but not that he is in same again and pracficing daily the necessary exercises of the management have come to the surface and it is planned to get some return for Goode's services while he is under contract.

There is no extra player with the team in the West and the pitchers set as utility men.

FIELDER COBB.

CATCHER SCHMIDT.

NEW SPEED BILL FAVORS AUTOISTS

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The new speed bill has gone to Governor Guild for his signature, it having been passed by both houses yesterday afternoon. There is every reason to believe that the bill will be signed by the Governor. Hereafter the speed schedules of the country constable, the man who lies behind bushes and stone walls awaiting his unwary prey, must necessarily be revised to meet the new State regulations. Not that alone. The city and town ordinances will need revising.

This is all owing to the enactment during the past week of a new statute governing the use and speed of motor vehicles on the highways. While there are many features in the law which do not by any means meet with the approval of the motorists, there are several others of much value. One is the establishment of a speed limit of twenty miles an hour outside the thickly settled districts and a limit of twelve miles in congested portions. This is an increase of five miles per hour over the present speed limit.

There is another important section. This is received with the greatest of approval by the motorists; disapproval by those special country police who have made such a lucrative side business out of the arrest and prosecution of motorists. No longer can they time a man fifty feet and secure a conviction for fast work.

Quarter-Mile Test.

The proposed law provides that tests of speed to secure evidence in a suit must be over a measured course not less than a quarter of a mile in length, in the twenty mile district, and not less than one-eighth of a mile in the fifteen mile district, before there has been no established distance for timing. That has usually been adopted by the different town officials to suit themselves. Of course, time can be taken over such a course very easily, but to be of the very strongest testimony for a case in court it is believed that something more reliable than a quarter-mile section will be necessary.

It would not be at all surprising if most of the towns laid in a stock of batteries and electric bells to carry on their crusade against the motorists. Twenty miles an hour to by no means an excessive speed limit on roads and through country not thickly settled. The new law means that a man may travel along comfortable and without fear of being held up by the police so slightly over fifteen miles an hour.

The report of the Good Roads Association of Manchester, which was placed before the Committee on Roads and Bridges, showed that the majority of cars which passed through that town last season were going about twenty miles an hour. This in the opinion of the association was not excessive or dangerous, for its officers stopped none going at that rate. Manchester is as particular as any town in the State. In this she certainly has done some good work for those who motor.

Penalty the Same.

The penalty for violation of the law is much the same as it is at the present time, excepting for a third offense the judge may administer a six months' imprisonment, which carries with it the revocation of the license and registration of the offender. In this work the Massachusetts State Automobile Association has done no end of good through the efforts of its registration counsel, Francis Burtnbis, Jr.

* * *

In all there are something like 115 entries for the Worcester hill climb to be held on Good Horse Hill to-morrow afternoon. The list includes some of the most famous men and machines to be found in this country, and the competition will be of the closest imaginable. The new Marriot machine, which was constructed by Stanley for the Vanderbilts, will make its debut on this occasion, and if what one hears is true will surely sweep the boards. The car is expected to do wonders. It will, however, have a close competitor in the Stevens-Darring, the car which won both the Vanderbilt and the Cuban road races.

Dr. Hallock's
FREE REMEDIES
FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, a positive, permanent cure for all irritations or inflammations of the membrane, contracted, recent or old, prostatitis, urinary, kidney, gravel, frequent desire to get up at night, with scalding inflammation; superior to copaiba, cubebs and injections; relieves severest cases of nervousness, loss of memory, impotency, lame back, indigestion, dizziness, constipation, bad blood, sores, boils, pimples, eruptions, skin and scalp diseases, rheumatism, blood poisons, ulcers and sores, from whatever cause arising, treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free.

Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 1.

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
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With Embroidered Anchors and Enameled Club Devices for all Clubs.

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BENT & BUSH

SPEEDY HORSES UNDER HAMMER AT READVILLE

READVILLE RACE TRACK, May 23.—Miscellaneous consignments from all parts of the country were the offerings at the Fasig Tipton auction sale of horses to-day. The principal interest was in the trotters and pacers from the estate of the late Hollis N. Kendrick, of Selma, Ala. They had been worked by the trainer, Ben Kendrick, and were in prime shape to show intending buyers.

The star of the lot was Ward, by The Baron out of Brown Kate, 2:24½. He is a big stallion foaled in 1901. Last season he trialed a mile in 2:12½, the final half in 1:04. Having no record he was considered a valuable asset for the slow classes in the Grand Circuit, and the bid did was lively from the time George Bain climbed reading the catalogue deserip tion of him.

Other fast ones in the same consignment was George Mock, with a trial last year of 2:13 on the fair Rose Mark, another pacing which had turned a track in 2:12¾, though only having a record of 2:23¾; Redwood, trotting trial of 2:20¼, and filmed in a race only a half second slower, and Kendrick, trialed miles to their credit.

When the underfooted pacing gelding the Charles River Speedway, Star Pugh (2:09¼), was shown there was a gathering of the horsemen closer to the auctioneer's box to look him over and have their nod recognized at the right time.

Another pacer with a fast record was Homer Hill, 2:07¼. Quite a few will after him to use for the matinees. Tobias Kendrick had a good trotter in the sale, Leonora (2:12¾), "queen of the Pruyt Acres Speedway." In the Spring Mr. Burke challenged all road and matinee driver in New England, and particularly of Boston, to meet his mare for the championship of New England.

YALE CRIPPLES HOPED TO BEAT PENN'S NINE

BATTING ORDER.

YALE	PENNSYLVANIA.
Hulskamp, r.f.	Yerkes, s.s.
O'Brien, s.s.	Reifsnyd, 3b.
Madden, l.f.	Adams, l.f.
Jones, 1b.	Welsh, c.f.
Cann, 2b.	Thomas, l.f.
Williams, 3b.	Fennell, 1b.
Smith, c.f.	Todd, c.f.
Wylie, c.	Hare, c.
Parsons, p.	Hall, p.

YALE FIELD, New Haven, May 23.—Yale met the University of Pennsylvania here this afternoon in the last game of the season. Yale was still crippled by the illness or injuries to her crack battery, Jackson and Chapin and Third Baseman Kinney.

Freshmen Wylie and Parsons were sent between the points, and Williams, another 1909, player went to third. The veteran Bruce Smith went back to centre field after a trial for a week there of Church.

CORNELL CREW HERE TO MEET HARVARD FRIDAY

Headed by the celebrated coach, Charles E. Courtney, the Cornell varsity crew which is to row a race with the Harvard varsity on the Charles River on Friday afternoon arrived in Boston to-day. Besides the eight regular oarsmen and the coxswain, there are two substitutes in the party.

They went to the Victoria Hotel for breakfast, and after a stroll around Copley square all hands went to the South station and unloaded their shell from the private car and took it to the Union Boat Club house on the Charles River.

This afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock Courtney will get his men out on the water for a little work, and to-morrow morning he may let them row for a few miles just to keep their muscles loosened up. One of the Harvard launches has been placed at the disposal of Courtney, and he will use it this afternoon.

As usual Courtney was agreeable to the newspaper men who called to interview him at the Victoria Hotel. Following his old time custom, he refused to make any comparisons between this year's eight and the one of last season.

Good Crew, Says Courtney.

"We have a good crew," said he. "We usually have a good crew. There's no use trying to say otherwise. Sometimes our crew gets beaten by some fellow who has a better crew, but that's the fortune of war. We expect to have a hot old race this year at Poughkeepsie, and our boys are going to win it.

"I don't see why we lose to Harvard on Friday it will be all right and we won't worry however if we consider ourselves good friends of the Crimson. As our boys put it, 'It's all right if Harvard beats us, but we want to win at Poughkeepsie.'

"We have one man in our boat who has never rowed before. He is Newman, the bow oar. Garrett, No. 2 is in the boat, rowed on the freshman crew last year, and Cox, No. 6, stroked the freshman boat last season. He is a fine oarsman.

Glad to Get Foote Back

"We were fortunate in getting Foote, our stroke, back on time. He left us last week to see his mother, who was ill, and we expected he would be absent longer than he was. He was able to get in a little work yesterday afternoon before we left for Boston.

"How fast a crew have you got this year, Mr. Courtney?" was asked.

Then the coach laughed. "Did you ever hear a coach answer a question like that?" he replied. "Come out on the launch with me this afternoon and you can see for yourself. Then you won't have to take anyone's word for it."

Facts About Crew.

The statistics of the Cornell crew follow:

Position.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
1—W. S. Newman		22	170	5.10
2—H. E. Garrett		22	170	5.10
3—W. S. Stowell		22	175	6.1
4—P. Dodd		24	180	5.10
5—L. B. Gravit		22	180	6.00
6—J. P. Cox		23	180	5.11
7—W. F. Lee		21	170	6.00
8—E. F. Foote		21	165	6.00
Coxswain—W. G. Taylor		22	98	5.7
Substitutes—				
C. P. Johnson		21	180	6.1
R. C. Sumner		21	174	5.10

ITHACA SCHOOLBOYS ARRIVE TO ROW STONE EIGHT

The Cascadilla School eight arrived this morning for its race with the Stone's School eight which will be held preparatory to the big Cornell-Harvard race on the Charles Friday. They are a husky bunch of young oarsmen. They are a brawny muscular crowd set regardless of water dogs.

The Cascadilla crew averages 18½ years and the average weight is 149 pounds and average height 5 feet 10 inches.

The crew as it will race Stone's boat is as follows: McLeod, bow; Seh. No. 2; Randall, No. 3; Forbes (captain), No. 4; Williams, No. 5; Mitchell, No. 6; K. Smith, No. 7; G. Smith, stroke, and Reidpath, coxswain.

R. F. Seymour, who by the way is a big bit with the members of the crew for his genial spirit toward the men, is the physical trainer of the eight. Hugh T. Troy, who rowed on the Cornell crew, which went to England in '93, and defeated the Oxford boat is the head coach.

The Cascadilla oarsmen have done some strenuous training for the first race of the season. They started work on the machines on January 1. They worked indoors until April 12, because of the rough condition of lake Cayuga since that date they have been rowing steadily on the lake, and have developed into a crew which moves through the water as smoothly as an ocean liner.

Cascadilla will race the Cornell Freshmen eight Memorial Day. They will leave for home directly after their race Friday night.

TENNEYITES OUT FOR REVENGE TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	25	12	.676
New York	22	11	.667
Pittsburg	23	13	.639
Philadelphia	20	15	.571
Cincinnati	16	15	.444
St. Louis	14	15	.424
Boston	11	21	.344
Brooklyn	9	25	.265

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

New York	24	13	.649
Pittsburg	18	13	.581
Chicago	21	14	.600
Philadelphia	14	14	.500
Cincinnati	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	13	21	.382
St. Louis	12	21	.364
Boston	11	22	.333

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 11, Boston, 4.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
At Chicago—New York, 8; Chicago, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, May 23.—Fred Tenney's Boston National team is out for revenge all to-day. The Hub team has been shut out twice in the city by the Pirates, and they are anxious to turn the tables on Manager Fred Clarke's tribe.

It's hard telling who will pitch for either team, the chances are that Mike Lynch, the former Brown star, will twirl for the home club, while either Lindaman of Pfeffer will work for the visitors.

The Bostons have now lost five straight games, incidentally three straight they have been shut outs. The Beaneaters want to square themselves with the Hub base ball public, so they will make unusually strong efforts to win honors to-day.

Gus Dorner figured in the first inning line for the Bostons yesterday, when his team was beaten by the Pirates, 11 to 4. The locals won purely through luck as they only batted out four hits while the Bostons were able to make nine off Sam Leever.

The Pirates made their lone run in the second inning on Richey's goes, and a triple by Sheehan. The little Californian, who is coming fast, scored.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	7	2	.778
Lowell	6	3	.667
Fall River	5	4	.556
Lynn	5	4	.556
Manchester	4	5	.444
Lawrence	3	6	.333
New Bedford	2	7	.222
Haverhill	2	7	.222

PRICES CUT IN HALVES

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the

Six Little Tailors

it was decided to retire from the low-priced tailoring field forever, and in order to sell all the stock on hand (including all the choice selections of this spring's fabrics), and also to make a customer of you for next season's new departure, we have cut all former prices in halves.

In order to convince you of the inducements offered, we invite you to inspect our window display.

In our cutting department we will have the services during this sale of Messrs. Leonard, Williams and Jones, instructors in cutting from our School of Cutting in New York City, including our present staff. Messrs. Gillard, Charles and Edwards.

With this staff the finest fitting garments and most approved styles will be produced.

Suit OR Raincoat

Former Price	Price Now
$20.00	10.00
25.00	12.50
30.00	15.00
35.00	17.50
40.00	20.00
45.00	22.50
50.00	25.00

$10

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

CUT OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

211 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR STATE ST

SUIT OR RAINCOAT $10.00

BLOOD POISONING

Is often the beginning of troubles which all the medicine in the drug store cannot cure, if neglected too long. Local symptoms, once contaminated, may float the infection into every part of the body.

If the nervous system be the centre of attack, apoplexy is but one of many resulting fatalities which may follow.

I have cured so many cases and so rarely failed, that I now charge for cures—not merely for treatment.

Consultation confidential and free.

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PHYSICIAN TO MEN.

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The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U.S.A.
PRICE $1.00

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., 2814 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The only Electric Belt battery in the world. Cures CURABLE cases in 3 months. Means Re-juvenation, Manhood, Kidney Troubles, Lame Troubles.
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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

TROUSSEAU OF KING ALFONSO'S YOUNG BRIDE A DREAM OF BEAUTY

The wedding trousseau of the completion at Mme. Lambert's Princess Ena, who is shortly to famous establishment. The even- lace. In addition to the costume tued the King of Spain, is nearing ing dress in gauze de soie is of a number of beautiful blouses pompadour trimmed with Spanish blond lace, eau de nil taffetas and jeweled applique. The yacht- trimmed with peasant embroid- shown in the above picture, are ing costume is crash linen and is ery. The day costume is in fou- on exhibition at the modiste's. lard rose Du Barry and is trim- med with velvet ribbon and fine

When Two Girls Have to Share a Bureau

MOST of us must share our bu- dom called for in the rear part of the reaus, and it is very hard not drawer. This same plan applies to the to be selfish in the matter. If bottom—put the nicer, least worn trifles at there are four drawers the two the bottom, and those you need often on upper ones are usually most con- top, handy for "grabbing," for there are venient and desirable. A good way to do few of us who do not grab occasionally. is for the one who has the upper drawer There is sometimes trouble about things to take the lowest also, unless, indeed, it dropping behind the fall drawers and often is the deepest and best, in which case it we do not know it and think they are should belong to the other. This should lost. always be a question of right, not might.

As you draw the drawer open, the top Ordinary bureau drawers should be nicely wood-work of the bureau, above the drawer, covered with paper on the bottom. This catches such articles and slips them away saves the woodwork from dust or stain out of sight. Even if you find it out once from any unfortunate liquid that may leak and or twice and throw them, they are apt to be or spill into it, and renders the cleaning mussed and soiled, too, if there is any dust of the drawer simple. If you have but behind the drawer.

one or two drawers for all of your things Keep your drawer in order. It is by far it is well to have boxes for the smaller the easiest way, and such a comfort and articles and then keep them separate and saving of time and patience.

nice, as such drawers are apt to be crowd- "There is a saying, "A lady is known ed. by her gloves, shoes and bureau drawers, This end for this and that end for but may be added, for neatly kept bureau that, is an indispensable rule if you drawers mean a great deal. They must would have comfort and save time. All mean the carefullest qualities brought to articles of the same kind should be together bear upon common things, and that always in a neat little pile and the pile always in signify neatness, of a certain extent, and the same place in the drawer. Large arti- culture. And do we not all desire to be cles in one end, small in the other. Those cultured? frequently used in the front, and those sel-

HANDY VEGETABLE REMEDIES

CELERY is good for rheumatism and neuralgia.

* * *

Cabbage, cauliflower and spin ach are beneficial to anemic people.

* * *

It is claimed that carrots form blood, beautify the skin and improve the appetite.

* * *

Food specialists rate spinach as the most precious of vegetables. It contains salts of potassium and much iron.

* * *

Potatoes contain salts of potash.

* * *

For that tired feeling that comes in the Spring the best vegetables are parsley, mus- tard, horseradish, dock, dandelion and beet tops, as they clear the blood and regulate the system.

* * *

French beans and lentils give iron.

* * *

Lettuce is good for tired nerves and in- duces sleep.

* * *

Turnips, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, watercress and horseradish contain sulphur.

* * *

Tomatoes stimulate the healthy action of the liver.

* * *

Asparagus benefits the kidneys.

* * *

Watercress contains iodines, iron phos- phates and other salts.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued

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"D- H, I don't suppose it will be in your line at all, Freddy," said Mr. Bougelstein, who was a student of human nature, and knew the value of first whetting curiosity and then drawing back. "If only you'd had the nerve of a smart chap like Jim the Valet, who managed that coup over the Mrs. Davis jewels, and you're a bit like him, Freddy, and you're smart too, I will say that—vy, I might have been able to put you in the way of a leetle job that would make a gentleman of means of you for the rest of your natural. But I very much doubt if you're the man for the job after all!" and he shook his head. "No I think I won't say any more about it, Freddy. Forget vat I've just said. But you'll have a drink. Vat's yours?"

By this time, Freddy's curiosity and avarice were alike at fever-pitch.

He felt reckless, too. As the man had hinted, he was practically "broke"; and though he had Herries's secret to exploit, with a very good chance of making it profitable to himself, the money was not in his pocket yet, and it might be some time before he could corner Herries.

In any case, Freddy's motto was never to let any chance of "making a bit" slip if he could help it. He named his drink and he said irritably:

"Look here, what's the use of all this beating about the bush? I know you're only talking to get me keen on your scheme. If there's any money in it, I'm your man. I expect I've as good a nerve as any of your Jim the Valets, if I see any cut at- tached. Chuck it off your chest."

"All right, we'll talk business, my boy. But not here. Drink up; then we'll ad- journ to a little quiet crib I know of, vere one can talk more freely."

Freddy put into his mouth a big cigar from his friend's case, and they strolled out into the streets.

An Heirloom

Already Delmere felt his spirits rising. He knew that Bougelstein was not partic- larly eager to stand drinks or cigars unless there was some profitable business in the wind; clearly Bougelstein was anxious for his co-operation in his scheme. Freddy's self-esteem, which had been sadly ruffled by his reception at the hotel, was wonder- fully soothed by the thought.

They crossed to an adjoining saloon and found a quiet corner in the back room.

"Now," said Bougelstein, after paying for two highballs, "have you ever heard of The Mirror of the Moon?"

"The Mirror of the Moon?" asked Fredd- ly in surprise, pausing in the act of rais- ing the glass to his lips. "Name of a new paper?"

Bougelstein laughed heartily.

"Name of a new paper, my friend? Ha, ha! That is good. No, my poorness is vith diamonds, not journalism, dear pay," he cried.

"Oh, it's the name of a diamond, is it?" Bougelstein lowered his voice and said, impressively:

"It's the name of one of the famous diamonds of the world."

"That sounds interesting," responded Freddy, "I begin to see daylight now. There's—should be money in it, should like that—and risk, too," he added reflectively.

A Good Proposition

"Risk? Well, perhaps a leetle—but a mere nothing, after all, if a plan I've got was faithfully carried out. You see, it's this, Freddy. A friend of mine is a collector of stones, and, like collectors, is not nastily particular how he gets any spe- cial specimen he may want. But that is his affair—not yours or mine, of course. If he's not quite scrupulous, is it? He's approached me, has my friend the collector —who, mind you, would never let a man be hard up for a fiver who helped him in this—and I thought of my old friend Freddy. Yes, there's a leetle risk, a mere nothing, yet still an element of risk. It's a pity you don't see your way to stand in vith us in a big coup, but since you're afraid of the risk—"

"Afraid? Who said I was afraid?" reck- lessly cried Freddy, who by this time had drunk enough to feel afraid of nothing. "Tell me all about it. I'll stand in like a shot. Rather! Whose diamond is it?"

"It is—at present—the property of a for- tunate young gentleman who came into a big estate quite unexpectedly not very long ago," said Bougelstein, "The stone has been in his family—an heirloom, you understand —for generations. I'm surprised you've never heard of 'The Mirror of the Moon.'"

"And at this rate, if you're so long over your story," said Freddy petulantly, "I shall never hear of the owner, either—that's to say, what his name is."

A Name Startles Freddy.

"Don't get excited, Freddy; don't get ex- cited. The name's no secret. The diamond belongs to John Herries—"

The half-empty glass rattled down from Freddy's hand as he stared in amazement at Bougelstein.

"John Herries!" echoed Freddy, startled; the coincidence seemed so strange—the owner of the "Mirror of the Moon," the man he had followed up to New York that night, who was so anxious to avoid a meeting! "Why, I——"

He paused abruptly, but Bougelstein took him up quickly.

"You what, Freddy. You don't mean to say you know him? All right, I'll pay for the broken glass—"

"No, I have met him," said Freddy, evas- ively—"once or twice, you know. So it's his diamond? Well, you may count me in," he cried, recklessly. This unexpected news had decided him, in any event of failure or detection Herries would not dare to prosecute him, he reasoned himself. "Tell me your plans."

Bougelstein looked at him out of his eye corners and saw the flushed face—and Bou- gelstein was plus—unsober.

"No, it's too late to talk business to- night," he said. "I'll call and see you to- morrow at 12. I have something for you to sign—some more rubbish than clinching at the bills, ha, ha! Go home to bed now, and don't have any more to drink. Same address, I suppose?"

"Yes; I'll expect you at 12." He was all eagerness now.

Engaged by Bougelstein.

"Meanwhile, Freddy, if you know of a place where you can get a new ringing that will fit you, I don't mind standing the cost. And—" He took a piece of cloth of Freddy's coat-sleeve between fin- ger and thumb, and felt it as if absent- minded—"pretty pattern his, but if I was you, dear pet, something just a leetle quieter, less conspicuous, eh? Something in dark grays, say, that won't howl holes in the landscape, ha, ha! With the loose poorness on hand we don't want to be so conspicuous as that, eh, Freddy?"

He put some money in Freddy's hand by way of a retaining fee.

"By Jove, I'll stand in, rather!" said Freddy to himself that night as he walked home with the reckless elation of unnum- bered whiskies and soda. "If I'm spotted, well, Herries won't dare to prosecute—I know too much; there's luck to the 'Mirror of the Moon!'"

And he held up an imaginary glass to a street lamp.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Well-Groomed Woman Takes Care of Clothes

A SATISFACTORY way of taking wrinkles out of a coat and skirt, and one that is often more con- venient than pressing, is to hang the garment in the bathroom over the tub. Close the windows and turn on the hot water. In two or three hours they will be thoroughly steamed, after which they should be hung in the fresh air.

* * *

If mud stains on a skirt of black cloth are difficult to remove, try rubbing them with a slice of raw potato.

* * *

To clean velvet, first brush or shake out all of the dust and remove any grease stains with benzine. If it needs freshening, pass the wrong side first over a bowl of boiling water and then over a hot iron. If it is badly crushed brush it carefully with a soft brush.

* * *

If furs have become flat and oily looking about the neck, they may be made fresh and new looking by rubbing the fur the wrong way with hot bran. Furs that are wet should never be dried in front of a stove or an open fire, but should be allowed to dry slowly without the aid of artificial heat.

* * *

An important thing to remember in the care of clothes is that the wardrobe or closet in which they are hung should be kept clean and in perfect order. On a sun- ny day everything should be taken out of the closet and aired, the door left open and the fresh air allowed to circulate freely through the closet itself.

* * *

A bottle of camphor or oil of cedar with the cork left out, if hung on a hook in the closet, will keep away moths without im- parting a disagreeable odor to the clothing.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

CALL AT THE HOUSE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I met a young lady at a few months' acquaintance. I fell in love at once. I did my very best to make her love me and succeed- ed, because a short time ago I told her how I loved her and she said she loved me too.

Two weeks ago I was to have met her at a ball. I could not escort her there, and did not, but a vague idea of the place where this dance was to be held. I hunted around for an hour and a half and could not find the ball. I then called at her house and was told she had gone to a ball, but I could not get the exact number or street. I have written her many let- ters since then, explaining that I could not find the place, but I have never re- ceived a reply, nor have I ever re- ceived a letter from her. She is an extremely beautiful german girl and has been in this country but a short time. I can speak German very good, so we get along nicely. I do not wish to call at her house, as her uncle, with whom she is staying, does not like me, although I can see no reason for his apparent dislike. I never touch a drop nor smoke at all, am earn- ing a good salary, am not at all ashamed of my personal appearance and am altogether, I believe, very steady.

I think this dear little girl loves me as much as I love her, and I am broken-hearted over her long silence. The only reason I can imagine for her not writing is, as she has been in this country but a comparatively short time I think she cannot write English and is afraid I cannot read German, or, what is more probable, she does not receive my letters. Won't you please tell me what to do?

E. E. E.

I WOULD advise you to call at the house. You stand the chance of seeing her if you do so, and, as you say, your letters may never reach her. You should have gotten more explicit directions as to where the ball was to be held. Keep on writing to her and do your best to see her. She prob- ably thinks you ought to make an effort to see her.

DON'T BE TOO HARD ON HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady, one year my junior, for the past year, and have grown quite fond of her. She has told me at vari- ous times that she loved no one but me, but several times recently I have found her in the company of other fel- lows, evidently engaging herself in mercenty.

I only see her about once a week, and her excuse is that she gets in- one. I think that if she thought any- thing of me she would be perfectly will- ing to wait until I could see her again. Do you think it worth while going with such a girl whom I never can feel sure of, and whom I dare not trust nor believe?

FAITHFUL.

OF course, if you really feel you can not trust her it would be wiser to give her up. But as you are only able to see her once a week, it is not to be won- dered at that she gets rather lonely. Could you not manage to see her oftener? I love for you were very deep she would not care for the society of other men. You do not say that you love her, but only that you are "quite fond of her."

Unless you are seriously in love with her I do not think you can dictate who her friends shall be. If your intentions are serious, you should have a talk with her and tell her that you cannot have her spending her time with other men. If she cares for you she will pay attention to what you say.

Baggy Skin

is made firm, smooth and youthful by the Woodbury Method. 36 years' suc- cessful experience makes our Methods perfect.

JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

(Dept. BA) 58 Winter St., Boston.

Dangers That Lurk in Fashionable High Heels

EMPHASIZED with the fashionable shoe of the present day, the raw hide and leather sandals of our earliest forefathers were hygienic and sensible.

High heels educate the body into an un natural position.

To maintain the trunk at this false angle there is a certain amount of strain which has to be taken into account. The in- step and ankle also are affected, and the delicate structure of the ankle, or jointing is crossed.

High heels increase the risks of sprain- ing the ankle; the heel is supported on an insecure column, instead of a firm base, and a slip, a sudden movement, or the catching of the heel on the edge of a step, pud- dle, gravel, the thing is done; and the ankle, once sprained, is liable to repeated accidents of the same sort.

The heel is placed toward the middle of the foot, instead of below the natural heel, which, in the walk, is one function of the arch of the foot. One function of the arch is to lessen shock upward to the brain and spine.

The Louis heel lies immediately beneath the centre of the arch of the foot, and weakens it, and destroys the spring or elastic quality of the foot.

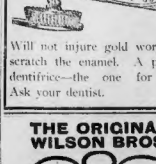
Have you ever observed the peculiar gait of the girl who wears high heels?

She tips or jerks her feet into position in a peculiarly ugly, short stepped fashion, which is the direct result of loss of pli- ability in the ankle, toe and foot joints.

Any wearer of high heels knows their ridiculous effect upon the toes.

The pointed toe is in part to blame for the twisting of the toe joints, the corns and bunions, which bring joy to the heart of the pharmaceutical chemist and the chi- ropodist. There is something remarkably beautiful in a girl-child's foot, but its beauty is of the passing order if the girl, when she reaches maturity, is permitted to don the fashionable shoe.

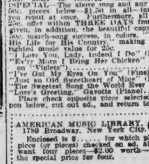
SOZODONT
TOOTH POWDER



Will not injure gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice—the one for you. Ask your dentist.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.
WATCHMAKERS
Jewellers, moved across the street, from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 80 Court St. Old customers will find friends. Welcome as many interested in the Masonic ch. store

BIG MUSIC OFFER.



"No More Of Dat Man For Me" is the only great coon song ever written by the famous composer of "Hiawatha." She's a great success. The Mayor of Boston, William Prod- ick, Peter Pan, His is a rousing, whole-souled coon song that for rich melody and sweeping rhythm re- calls many other great coon successes. Nearly half a million copies sold. Many people are going to offer it for only 10 cents—provided your order be received within the time limit, 5:00 P.M. Tuesday next. Others will be glad to pay, more. Come at once and avoid disappoint- ment. Remember, all accepting this offer either THREE DAYS from date will be given, in addition, the beautiful copyrighted PRIZE

OPPONENT OF OWNERSHIP IS PUT IN A HOLE

J. P. Nickerson, Declaring City Lighting Plants a Failure, Cannot Give an Instance.

LABOR MEN SHUN HEARING

Believing that their advocacy of municipal ownership before a packed committee would do no good, none of the labor men of the city were before the Anti-Municipal Ownership Committee at its meeting last evening at City Hall.

Jean P. Nickerson, who at the previous meeting declared that he did not believe in municipal lighting, read a speech in which he declared the municipal lighting had been a failure in some places in this country where it had been tried.

Mr. Nickerson, when questioned, could not tell the names of the places where he alleged that the failures had occurred. Then Councilman William J. Foley doubted that Nickerson had written the speech himself.

"Mr. Chairman," said Councilman Foley, "as the gentleman cannot tell himself, I would like to know if he prepared that speech himself or was it written for him?" (Laughter.)

"I wrote it myself," replied Nickerson.

Objected to the Speech.

"I believe the ruling of this committee in executive session," replied Councilman Foley, "was that we shut off those speeches which tended to prolong the meeting. I believe this gentleman is here for a purpose. I do not believe he prepared this himself. (Laughter.) I do not believe he ever wrote the speech. (Laughter.) Therefore, I believe the sooner we shut down on such rot as this the better off the committee will be."

Nickerson was permitted to continue.

To Alderman Linehan Nickerson repeated his statement, that if any member of the committee had in mind any city in which he thought municipal ownership was a success, he, Nickerson, would produce proofs in forty-eight hours that it was not.

"You would have the committee believe the report of the United States Census Commission wouldn't you?" asked Alderman Linehan.

"Yes," replied Nickerson.

"Have you read it?"

"I have not."

Cornered Nickerson.

"Then I would advise you to read it."

Alderman Linehan then cornered Nickerson on the latter's statement that candidates for office were under assistance from heads of departments or departments. Asked what assistance, Nickerson replied that Alderman Linehan was better fitted to judge. Asked if corporations gave candidates for office assistance, Nickerson replied that he presumed so, but had no positive knowledge; in fact, he was only going by hearsay.

"In fact, everything you said here is hearsay, isn't it?" asked Alderman Linehan.

Nickerson made no response.

Asked by Councilman Gallough to show wherein municipal ownership had proved a failure in Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland, Nickerson replied:

"I would rather not go into the question of any of these cities. I would rather have the facts before me."

"Name one city in the country where municipal ownership has proved a success?" asked Councilman McCullough.

"I think the statement that a great majority were dismal failures," responded Nickerson.

"Name one."

Nickerson did not answer.

There will eh another hearing next Monday evening.

TENANTS ANGRY AT BILLBOARDS

An advertising billboard is the cause of several threatened lawsuits between Miss Littie B. Evans of Brookline and the tenants of a block of stores extending from Nos. 230 to 250 Washington street, Newton.

When the various tenants arrived at their property yesterday morning they were surprised to find carpenters erecting a billboard on the roof.

None of the tenants consulted the Donnelly Advertising Co. and were told that Miss Evans had given them a lease of the roof.

Miss Evans refused to make any answer to the questions of her tenants, and several have threatened to take legal action to restrain her from allowing the billboard to be erected.

DEATH MYSTERY LEADS TO HUB

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Letters of inquiry are being received by Coroner Jermon in reference to the identity of the "C. F. Wilting" of Hiawa, N. J., who committed suicide by shooting at the Colonnade Hotel. A Mrs. Whitney of Natick, Mass., writes, that from the description she suspects that it was one of her semblance to her son. He had been at Ithaca, the latter stated. Deputy Coroner Sellers has sent for further information to facilitate identification.

The best clues at the command of the coroner's office are a letter addressed to B & Co., Boston. These initials are supposed to stand for the surname or that of that city. The button has been sent to the Boston police for the purpose of following out the clue.

CHURCH DIVIDED BY DIVORCED WOMAN

MOUNT VERNON, O., May 23.—Admitting a divorced woman to the Disciple Church caused the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Rouch, to resign. A division in the church probably will result.

When question of admitting Mrs. B. M. Critchfield to membership came up on the official board's favorable report the congregation sustained the report. The pastor resigned, but proceeded with the services.

PUGILIST IS CAUGHT BEGGING ON STREET

PROVIDENCE, May 23.—John Jackson, a pugilist, was held in $200 bonds on the charge of being a vagrant. He was arrested on the street after two officers had seen him ask for a dime. Jackson said he belonged in South Boston.

FROLIC WITH TOY AUTO COST BABY'S LIFE

Little Ellen McDermott Fatally Burned at Play Near Hyde Park Home.

WERE TOURING SIDEWALK

Ellen McDermott, aged three years, was burned to death yesterday, the result of a frolic on a toy automobile at Hyde Park. With her one year-old brother Franklin and a year-old baby, she was riding in a long wooden box on wheels, with a chair for a seat and an elaborate steering gear under the front. The little creature was the toy of the children.

The accident happened near the door of the house where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott, live, at No. 1 Walnut street. The little journey had only begun when suddenly there was a terrific scream. The car was deserted in a moment. Neighbors, hearing the outcries, came to the rescue, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwab, who own the gear under the small auto, ran to the yard to find Ellen in flames. They tore her garments from her, and in their carriage hurried her to the Emergency Hospital. Her little body was so badly burned that there was little hope, and just after 9 o'clock she died.

JAIL OFFICERS FOR DUELLING

BERLIN, May 23.—Lieutenant Otto Von Schulz, and Lieutenant Pausick were sentenced by a court-martial at Dresden today to one and three months' imprisonment, respectively, in a fortress for fighting a bloodless duel in the Jungfrenshahle forest near Berlin recently.

The quarrel was caused by an unjustifiable reprimand administered by Lieutenant Schulz to Lieutenant Pausick before the assembled mess for what the former considered tactically a mistake in fighting against the heroes in Southwest Africa.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN TWO RUNAWAYS

Special to the Boston American.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 23.—Miss Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Judge Advocate General N. G. Williams, was thrown from her horse yesterday while riding at Bellows Falls. She was dragged a quarter of a mile and badly injured, probably fatally.

Mrs. Edward Lallelle o this place was thrown from her carriage at Northfield Falls today and fatally injured. The horse became frightened at an automobile. She has been returned from treatment at a hospital.

DEATH NOTICES.

AMROCK—In New Bedford, Mass., May 20. Dr. Jacob L., son of Jacob and Rebecca Amrock, aged 25 years.

Funeral leaves South Station, Wednesday, May 23, at 1.30 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Mass. Friends invited to attend.

BRADLEY—In Ashmont, May 22, Catherine, beloved wife of Thomas Bradley.

Funeral from her late residence, 334 Westminster avenue, Ashmont, Thursday, May 24, at 8.30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CORBETT—In Medford, May 21, Mary A., widow of the late James Corbett, aged 73 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 3 Kendall st., Wednesday, May 23, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph church, high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DICKEY—In Wellington, Mass., May 22, Estelle Wu, wife of Grim R. Dickey, 36 yrs.

Funeral from her late home, 7 Pitts st., Thursday, May 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Manchester, N. H., papers please copy.

DOOLEY—In Roxbury, May 22, Mary E. Dooly.

Funeral from her late residence, 11 Fagnan st., Friday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Hugh's chapel, Grove Hall, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FARRELL—In Norwood, Mass., May 21, Margaret, widow of John Farrell, aged 80 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 111 Walnut st., Norwood, Wednesday, May 23, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock.

LANE—In South Boston, May 21, Maurice, husband of Mary Lane.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 20 Athens st., Wednesday, May 23, at 8.15 a. m., high mass of requiem at St. Peter and St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In Cambridge, May 22, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas F. and Hannah McCarthy, aged 30 years.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 226 Prospect st., Cambridge, Thursday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McNULTY—In Dorchester, Catherine, beloved wife of Joseph F. McNulty, once O'Neill, formerly of the North Ends.

Funeral from her late residence, 25 Josephine st., Friday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MEAGHER—In Mendon, May 21, 1906, at his late residence, 321 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, N. J., Edward Meagher, beloved husband of Mary A. Meagher, aged 70 years.

Funeral from church of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, N. J., Thursday, May 24, at 9 a. m. Interment in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. Kindly omit flowers.

MURPHY—In Cambridge, May 22, Catherine, wife of Thomas Murphy, formerly of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 226 Prospect st., Cambridge, Friday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NEWTON—In Cambridge, May 21, John W., beloved husband of Zella A. Newton, aged 36 years, 10 mos. 11 days.

Funeral from his late residence, 200 Norfolk st., Thursday, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Annunciation Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Bristol County, R. I., O. H., and Loyal Order of Scottish Clans, please copy.

O'BRIEN—In Cambridge, May 22, Margaret, widow of Daniel O'Brien, aged 80 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 19 Josephine st., Friday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHAUGHNESSY—In this city, John J. Shaugh nessy.

Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy, 9 Cambridge st., Thursday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. John's Church, Belle ville av., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WHITE—In Charlestown, May 22, May E., widow of Somner P. White, 83 yrs. 1 mo. 2 dys.

Funeral services at her late residence, 27 Essex st., Charlestown, Thursday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

New Hampshire papers please copy. Interment at London, N. H., Friday, May 25.

Established 1849 Telephone 663 Oxford

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No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET

Reasonable charges. Strictly private service. Closed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.

No Charge for Chapel

Memorial Day FLOWERS

NEW AND DESIRABLE DESIGNS

J. BEWMAN & SONS, 51 Tremont Street

REAL ESTATE.

MEDFORD—1,000 feet ft. land, situated on line of electric cars; every street; electric and steam cars. MICHAEL F. DWYER, Medford square, 3 to 5 State st., Boston, rel. 5350 Main.

MEDFORD—102 ON. land, house 8 rooms and bath; all new; electrics and steam. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—106 this st., house 8 rooms, nod bath; all new; electrics and steam. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—65 Summer st., house 8 rooms, bath; all new; electrics and steam. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—90 Salem st., house 10 rooms, bath; all new; electrics and steam. M. F. DWYER.

FOR SALE—Near Brookline, 9 rooms and bath; house nearly finished; reception hall, dado and tiled floors, open fireplaces; lot 50x100. Apply on premises, 1 Hawthorn st., Jamaica Plain.

NEAR Highland av., small 2-family, bath and hot water; $1 down, $200 down. A. B. FALES.

MASS AV., Cambridge, value will sell low; house 8 rooms, stable and single; for grocery or bakery; rent reasonable; lot 1012 ft. Somerville, 3 to 5 State st. FALES & JONES, rel. 5350 Main.

W. B. BAKER, Auctioneer, room 1, Baker's block, Milford, Mass.—41 choice household, Washington Heights and Hancock road, Lexington, Mass. Here is a great opportunity for building sites; 5 minutes' walk to electric cars. Plans are prepared to give easy terms and furnish the money. Prices reasonable and terms easy. Positive. Don't let anything prevent your attending this sale. Call at the office for maps and further particulars about this sale of valuable land. 781-2 Main st., Milford.

BIG SACRIFICE.

20 LOTS land, easy conditions, 100 feet ft., rapid transit; 20 minutes to city; 5c fare; values are rising; here is a chance to double your money. Apply to owner, 1 Tremont st., room 1, Boston American.

STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS

BUILDS and house lots on May av., adjoining Cambridge; easy payments; good lots, 50, four to fifteen minutes' walk from cars; and sold plans free. T. TOLSON, 60 Mass. av., Arlington.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 8-room house, all improved; bath; each apartment; rental $1,200 a year; price $10,500 for quick sale. BROOKS & CONLEY, 27 Pemberton sq.

SINGLE HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 toilets, 2 in hand; good location; easy terms. BROOKS & CONLEY, 27 Pemberton sq.

SINGLE HOUSE in Dorchester, 9 rooms and bath, open plumbing, tiled floors, set bowls; cash in every way, assessed for $4,000; mortgage $2,200 at 5 per cent; price $3,500; owner will take $300 cash and $100 a year; or will exchange for house in same neighborhood, worth $3,500 to $4,000. CHARLES Conroy, Dorchester. tel. 1462.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family house, house in best residential section, on Brookline boundary, three blocks from Cambridge cars, assessed value is $7,600; owner wishes to dispose of same and will sell at $6,500 for quick sale. For information address T 206, Boston American.

Nos. 2 AND 3 North st., Roxbury. 10 North End, Boston. Wilkins DWYER, 15 State st.

6-FLAT HOUSE, 60 and 62 Bowdoin st., $250 good investment. PFOFFER, 175 Blue Hill av.

$100—Somerville, new, good location; garden, etc. 632 Colonial bldg., Haverhill.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

I NEED SOME CASH at once and will sell my 24 notes, now paid down to $1,452.20, at $150 discount; 22 of the notes are on principal and interest; 1c. ing; to $2,300 it is on a 5 family house in Roxbury; a fine security. For further interview, address T 247 Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE.

MACHINE knife works, 36 Kemble st., off of Washington st., Roxbury. Apply to Fred Eatherly, Dist., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—60 rooms lodging house in best locality in Lynn; with dining room connected; terms reasonable. Address T 248 Boston American.

$150—LIGHT GROCERY, variety, $50 down; good location; must be sold; cheap rent and fixtures. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., Room 1.

VARIETY STORE, good location, opposite large factory; business established 20 years. Apply at store, 693 Washington st., Dorchester.

$225—CORNER GROCERY, good trade, connected; cost $425. 7-ow owner, 52 W Dedham st.

$150—RETAIL liquor business for sale; must be sold at once at sacrifice. 283 Tremont st., no brokers.

FURNITURE.

$100 Worth for $10.00

$5.00 down and $5.00 per month; no weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest. Rugs, carpets, stoves, ranges, baking range, full enameled, $16.87; a handsome parlor suit, $19.75; a fine oak sideboard, all put down, $9.75; good iron beds, $2.90; oil mattresses, $1.98; a fine oak dresser, $5.98; 9x12 linoleum, $1.98; 9x12 Brussels carpet, $11.75. Washington st., near Pair and Summer st. Open evenings. Telephone 1200 Oxford. Call or write.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally. Either call or telephone 2232 Oxford. Mrs. Pfeifer and Co., 43 Bennet st., Boston.

GET FULL VALUE for furniture, carpets and stoves; we are highest cash buyers in Boston & Co., 19 Haverhill st., tel. 1306-2 Richmond.

HIGHEST PRICES for furniture, carpets.—Wood chairs bought, sold, rented, exchanged; stoves to clean. M. SHAW, 1154 Washington st. Tel. 1200 Oxf.

CHAIR HOSPITAL—13 Green st., Mt. Hay, cane, rush and willow repairing; radiator rush.

ELEGANT Leather dining room suit, nearly new; cost $150; will sell for $75. 1 Tremont st., Boston American.

OLD leather furniture bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN LEATHER CO., 2 Fay st., Boston.

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NOW IN FULL BLOOM.

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The WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED

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PAYS for thorough training in a stenographic at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 126 Boylston st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

Now a concierge st., Brookline, 85. All who desire to contribute clothing for the poor will kindly do so on Wednesday, May 23, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 6. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Telephone 1200 Oxford. Mrs. CHARLES HOWARD, Mrs. FORBES SPECIALISTS. No wonder the eye strain headache. $25 Gold Spectacles, $1.98.

EYES TESTED FREE—Pair 85c glasses, $1.98; pair $5 gold spectacles, $1.98. GOLDBERG'S OPTICAL PARLORS, 2 Eliot st.

VOL. Encyclopedia Britannica, last binding, 31 thousandth; $25. Boston American.

$1 GLASSES $1. Gold spectacles $1.50. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

TO TAXPAYERS.

Assessors' Office, City Hall, Boston, May 1, 1906.

Your attention is called to the notice now being distributed throughout the city, relative to the assessment of taxes, which notice is given as early as possible, but before 2 o'clock p. m. June 1 will be due.

Per order of the Board of Assessors of Boston.

CHARLES F. FOLSOM, Secretary.

WANTED.

OLD FEATHER BEDS WANTED. Highest price paid; we pay from 20-30c. lb. Call or write. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 1 Canal st., Charlestown.

WANTED—Old rags from kettles from 50 to 100 gallons capacity and price. T 240, Boston American.

WANTED—Every quality parakeet best of singing; pleasant rooms. 116 West Newton st.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

TELEPHONE 21,783 Tremont. B. SMITH, 356 Columbus av.; bargains in second-hand autos.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Rogers Upright	$47.00
Steinway Piano	40.00
Vose Upright	67.50
Gilbert Upright	37.50
Merrill Upright	114.00
Ivers & Pond Uprights	110.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Chickering Upright	75.00
Vose Upright	62.50
Hallet & Davis	87.50
Kranich & Bach	70.00
Briggs' Upright	65.00
Chickering Upright	37.50
Ivers & Pond	115.00

Before buying this piano come here for information

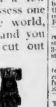
$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The lot of pianos named above are in Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, which we opened recently for the sale of Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Chickering and other high-grade pianos, and on account of the heavy expenses to Boston, $200 to move each nearly every piano we sell, we have decided to sell these pianos at a sacrifice. Any piano here will be sold at a saving of from $50 to $150 each. Look at each piano carefully, examine it, test it, have your expert inspect it, and if you find any piano not as represented or not worth the money we ask for it, return it to us and we will refund your money. Pianos sold on $5 down, $1 per week payments. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 1,000 Washington st., Boston, Washington st. car to us.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.



The Wood Piano Co., 180 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

WOOD PIANO CO.

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PIANOS by ANGELUS $188.00

A SECOND HAND Ivers & Pond upright piano, with one of our fine Angelus piano-players, furnished new; only used a few months; in perfect condition at the above price. Terms to suit.

THE C. C. HARVEY CO.,

144 Boylston st.

SUMMER RENTAL, $30—2 months, and $3 per month after; 5 octaves; 3 uprights, $50 to $100. Iron rent to buy for your camp. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

SEVERAL bargains in slightly used uprights; some double cases; $100 to $250. Call and see them before ordering. Don't fail to see our stock. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

LUDWIG, Schubert, Winter, Krell, Newby & Evans, Smith & Barnes; new; also some slightly used at low prices. Call or write. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st. Established 1869.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 50 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 53 Hayward Place, from noon to 8, from 10 to 8.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK, 404-408 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 50 cents; lunch a la carte; also dining rooms a la carte.

THE SUFFOLK for ladies and gents' restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston; now 1st Cong. House.

PROSPECT RESTAURANT—10 Scheaf st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCES without courtroom knowing; quickly; no publicity; no fee until granted; no charge for advice. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 41 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCES without courtroom knowing; quickly; no publicity; no fee until granted; no charge for advice. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 41 Court st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—At Combs ballroom or on return to Boston, pocketbook containing Chi Delta Epsilon pin, with pearls, rubies and diamonds, owner's name engraved on back; reward. Finder please return to 2, W. R., American.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, between Dudley and Washington st., Roxbury, pocketbook containing money and valuable papers. HEATH, 116 Vernon st., Roxbury; reward.

LOST—A Boy Blue tailor bicycle. Return to 602 Washington st., receive reward.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce; no attorney or standing; call at 27 STUTSMAN, 19 Eliot st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; office free. 64 Tremont st., room 812.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list of 50. Haz. 971. W. J. REILLY & CO., 65 Portland st.

FINANCIAL.

WRITE 9OS OUR market letter; sent free upon request; complete resume of Nevada mining operations. PATRICK ELLIOTT & CAMP, Bankers and Brokers, Goldfield, Nevada.

AGENTS.

AGENTS, ladies and gentlemen, to take orders from samples for the greatest quality and greatest variety; a roller adjustable baby gates for only 75c each; also a complete line of fancy colored, assorted ribbons; large profits; one or three will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 25c. Tailor ad. Rex Novelty Co., 24 Tremont st., room 24, New Dorchester, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

RACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL,

257 COLUMBUS AV., men wanted to be prepared immediately for the Vanderbilt cup race; place your name in our employment list and help will be furnished you. Greatest, $15.

Wanted Immediately, 50 Carpenters

AT WINDERLAND, Revere Beach. Apply ALDRICH & SHEA CONSTRUCTION CO., on the grounds, Monday morning.

SAWMILL HELP

WANTED—A fireman, a matcher and a pit team hand. Apply at once to Boston Belting Co., 256 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—At once, bright, willing young man to be generally useful in the printing office of a large manufacturing plant; one who has had some experience in job printing; state wages expected. O 281, Boston American.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts Electric Companies' system; increase of firemen, $100; become engineers and earn $250 to $300 per month; conductors and motormen, earn $150. Positions awaiting young men; state age; experience unnecessary. Address MASS. ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, room 221, 222 Devonshire st., Boston.

A GOOD BRAVE (c. s.), 5 ft. 9 in., experienced; also a good bartender. Apply to JOHN DILLON, Allston Hall's Barber Schools.

BOSTON AMERICAN wants four more solicitors; must be experienced; young people need not apply; salary and commission; call at office, room 1, 1 to 3 p. m., or 6 to 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Williams.

WANTED—A first-class cake and pan pie; 17 baker wanted, none other need apply. GEO. H. CLARK, Lynn, Mass.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS, two good men, steady work, good wages. Apply to Boston Iron Co., East Boston.

WANTED—Boy of 16 to learn piano tuning, and one good for catalogue. 837 Washington st., 3d floor. Apply to Mr. Bent.

MAN experienced in running a grain elevator; must be sober and reliable. Apply to HUNTON MFG. CO., 70 Pickering st., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED—Men to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; we guarantee to work on 3 story building; let us show you how we can help you. Call at our office or write. RICH AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 185 Dartmouth st., Boston.

MEN WANTED—for automobile driving and repairing; unequaled opportunity; $1,000 demand; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1,000 Tremont st., Boston. Telephone, 221 Roxbury.

WANTED—Experienced errand girl, 120 Mass. ave., room 310.

WANTED—Two clean waist and skirt makers; $7 O'CONNOR, 409 Broadway, So. Boston, room 15.

WAIST FINISHERS wanted at once. BIRD, 29 Kingston st.

WANTED—Maggie Kelly, finishing and folders, 6 Allen st., with MODEL LAUNDRY, 31 Dix st.

WANTED—Waist and skirt girls and one errand girl. 1220 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

WANTED—A tow and bottom repairman. Apply at 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Tremont st., Boston American.

WANTED—A man or woman to sort rags. Apply at 98 Shawmut av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as housekeeper in a gentleman's family; where there is no servant; can be reference; experienced. G 2229, Boston American.

A PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN WOMAN of middle age wishes a position as housekeeper; where there are children; has piano and furniture; would be willing to go to the country. T 250, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like position as housekeeper; where there are two or three in family; best of references. P 251, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS desires work to do at home; fine work preferred; will call for and deliver. Address MRS. WILLIAMS, 1 Bowdoin st., Wrentham st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. Call or write Mrs. E. WALSH, 615 Shawmut av., Boston.

WANTED—Position, by Protestant, American, position in family; can cook; can go lady Boston for months. R. 47 Rutland sq., city.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper where there are no small children. R., 220 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Work by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 994 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—Chamber work, by an experienced young girl; can give good reference. Address MISS C., 103 Myrtle st., city.

WANTED—Work by the day washing and ironing; home or go out working by the hour; write or call. Mrs. C. 1009 Dudley st., Roxbury.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as housekeeper in small family; write at once. 6 Spring street, Mrs. CARRIE ANDERSON, Gen. Del., Quincy, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work for the summer months; has two years' cash. A. J., 1 Mass. av., Boston.

WANTED—Position in office, general work; some knowledge of typewriting or cashier. P 246, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM and business clairvoyant, tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9. Consultation, Ladies 50c and $1. Gents $1 and $2. 218 Tremont st., Boston.

ATTENTION—Consult MRS. FOSTER, business clairvoyant and medium; tells your future. 218 Tremont st., Boston.

MRS. HALL, 90 Berkeley st., suite 1, expert, reliable card reader; ladies 25c., gents 50c.

MISS MAY, Card reader; ladies, 25c.; gents, 50c. 1 Dix st., Boston, near Washington st.

MRS. C. LE CLAIRE, 416 Columbus ave., suite 17, 17 Cathedral, Boston.

MRS. HOPKINS—Expert card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 2, up one flight; hours 9 to 9.

MRS. DAVIS, 1 Tremont Row, Room 19 224 Tremont st.

MME. ADELE—Palmist and card reader; reliable, 41 Liberty st., Lynn; hours 10-9.

MRS. DAVIS, from California, medium; hours 9 to 9. 1 Tremont Row.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 43 Appleton st.

MISS BROWN, the great card reader, tells truth to all. 7 Tall Boston st.

MRS. GET PAINTERS on the character of doubtful persons; locates lost articles; tells when to speculate; tells what their business, etc. Send dime for trial reading. 162 Tremont, Boston.

MISS INEZ DEFOREST, 144 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

MISS FLORENCE, Scientific palmist and card reader, 509 Tremont st., cor. Columbus av.

MISS FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st., Ladies 25c, gents 50c. 30 years experience.

MME. ADELE, Parisian palmist and card reader, 1026 Washington st., near Worcester.

MME. LEE, palmist and card reader, age 22; can tell you how to get rich; call this week. 283 Tremont st.

MME. ELLIS, spiritual vibratory treatments; cost $1. 10 to 6. 488 Columbus av.

MISS RUTHAL, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 2.

MISS MASON, card reader, 224 Tremont st., room 19, Boston.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2, 2 doors from Dartmouth.

MISS MELBA LE CLARE, card reader. 338 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

MISS GRAY, card reading, 61 Appleton st., front parlor.

SEWING MACHINES.

GOING DOWN EAST, bus, Singer, 65. 200 Hanover st., Somerville, opp. Lowell st.

LATEST STYLE SINGER, all attachments, $17. 145 Pearl st., Somerville.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 50 Bromfield st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSO CIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 64 Federal st.

FOR SALE.

BICYCLES—New men's 22-inch frames and $12; second hand ladies' wheels; also tandems. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

WANTED—Lady taking photographs to exchange hand with my own. Address T 245, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG LADIES, 18 to 25 years of age and good education, as students of telephone operating; moderate salary during one month; $2 per week.

Good Position Assured

If successful in learning. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. to the chief operator in NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 185 Milk st.

THE HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Requires the services of 12 experienced saleswomen in the shoe department. Five of these positions are open for immediate service; the remaining seven will apply before 10 a. m. of September 1, 1906.

A GOOD STRONG GIRL, general housework, family of 2 adults; $5 a week. 1 Hereford st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT; POSITIONS GUARANTEED; no branch every Saturday; 2 lessons a week; 10 weeks' course; evening and making of all kinds; children's garments, shirt waists, dresses, coats, suits, skirts, kimonos, aprons, chemises, gowns, and tailor-made suits. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION; NO CLASS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL. Boston, Worcester and Providence. Call or write for INDEPENDENT SYSTEM OF RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOLS, 1,000 Washington st., Boston. Telephone 1200 Oxford. Mail orders filled.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No nostrums or drugs; a pure food; 14 days' use; $1 by mail. Information, 4c postage. Mme. Yale, 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

TAILOR DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY taught; positions guaranteed. 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No nostrums or drugs; a pure food; 14 days' use; $1 by mail. Information, 4c postage. Mme. Yale, 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

$2 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished well-aired room; gas; bath.

$11 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished room; bath; gas; suitable for 2; reasonable.

$12 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished well-aired room; bath; gas; reasonable.

172 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished square room; bath; gas; reasonable; suitable for 2.

690 AND 692 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms; modern conveniences; location; prices reasonable.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A BABY caring newly furnished room; also a commodious a new refined transients, 1458-J Tremont.

AT 24 FOUNTAIN ST., Rox., off Regent, two furnished rooms, every convenience; for housekeeping; use of bath & cold water set tubs and bath room; NICELY FURNISHED, large front room, in private family; near neighborhood. 32 Regent st., off Warren, Rox.

A 600 MASS. AV.—Large square rooms, newly furnished; steam heat; bath; reasonable prices; also room.

A ROOM at Vermont House, 30 Lynde st., 337 or week; transients accommodated.

AT 24 and 26 Fulton st., Rox.—Furnished square and side rooms; home privileges; tel.; price $1.50 up.

AT 58 MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Newly furnished rooms; bath; gas; steam heat; open plumbing; reasonable rates.

AT 1 MYRTLE st., off Tremont, 2 nice rooms, range, bath and bath. 44 Cedar st., Rox.

FURNISHED ST., off E. 4th st. and side rooms, water, $2 or week. 1 Hereford st., 1272-2 W.

BEACON HILL, bed-room rooms and board, every convenience; ladies only; 6os. 58 Pinckney st.

DESIRABLE side room, bath; gentleman preferred. 830 Washington st., cor. Melrose.

LARGE DINING ROOM with kitchen, front and side rooms, newly furnished, for housekeeping, and single rooms, newly furnished, 69 and 71 Hereford st., near Boylston.

LARGE furnished front room, $2 a week for the use of bath. 1 Hereford st.

NICELY furnished rooms, also suite of room with bath; all conveniences. 1272-2 W.

ROOMS TO LET by the day or week, in a private house with the modern conveniences. 180 Dudley place, Roxbury, cor. 8. 297, Boston American.

SQUARE ROOM with gas; furnished for light housekeeping; bath; $2 week. 1 Dix st.

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms; suitable for light housekeeping. 1 Dix st.

WANTED—Elderly people with means to board; home for them; terms reasonable. Address P 250, Boston American.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to board; furnished room for housekeeping; 24 Fountain st., off Regent av., Roxbury.

2 COLUMBUS SQ.—Front room and suite, newly furnished; bath; gas; steam heat; reasonable.

44 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished room to let; bath; g

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 23, 1906

What One Man Makes Another Can Destroy

Even John D. Rockefeller's Judge Is Not Beyond the Reach of Rockefeller's Fellow Citizens

If you have the opportunity and the time look up the interesting stories about old Abraham's early life. Abraham's father was a maker of idols. He made them big and little, fancy and plain. The old gentleman's name was Terah. He got his living from the manufacture of these gods. Yet superstition actually enabled him to believe in them when they were once manufactured.

Abraham's father felt about his manufactured gods just about as the two John D. Rockefellers feel about the Standard Oil Trust. They have made it, but they actually believe it to be sacred. And, although they know what a fraud it is, they are perfectly sincere in hating those who criticize it.

The old gentleman Terah, maker of idols, went away for a trip and left young Abraham in charge of the shop, well stocked with all sorts of wooden and clay divinities.

Young Abraham was a sort of reformer, a radical. He already had in his mind the idea of a Supreme God, one and omnipotent. He despised the idols and the whole business.

In his father's absence he smashed every idol in the store except one —the biggest. In the hand of the biggest idol he put a heavy stick.

When the old father got back and began to rip and lament and talk about impiety the ingenuous Abraham said, "I did not break them; the big idol with the stick broke them."

The father, surprised and indignant, forgot himself and his idolatrous beliefs.

"Don't lie to me," said he. "I made the big idol, and I know he couldn't break anything."

"In that case," said the son, Abraham, "I will admit that I smashed them all and that I despise them all. Since they can't DO ANYTHING, why do you worship them? Why don't you join me and take an interest in the Great Invisible Force which creates and controls everything?"

History does not tell us just what the old gentleman idol maker did. Perhaps he was converted to the true religion. More likely he got some glue, patched up his idols and went on in the old way.

That is the way with most of us. We hate to have our idols shattered, especially if our idol is connected with a way of making a living.

If you get married in June—we hope you will, if you are not married already—the clergyman in rendering you permanently happy will mention Abraham's family.

When the ceremony is over keep old Abraham in your mind. And resolve in your mind to be what he was—an iconoclast, which means image or idol breaker, a man who refuses to believe that a carved image has any power excelling that of the individual that carved it.

And incidentally as a citizen make up your mind not to be overawed by the judges—judicial creations of the citizens—too often looked upon by the ignorant as Abraham's old father would have had the population look upon his idols.

The Rockefellers and Morgans and the other "idol-makers," who carve out the judicial idols and put them on the bench and find the process very profitable, are interested in keeping up the theory that giving a thing an infallible stamp MAKES it infallible.

But do you be like young Abraham. REFUSING TO BE DELUDED AND ESTIMATING THINGS AT THEIR TRUE VALUE, seeing behind the idol the force, the selfishness, the motives that created it—giving the good Joss credit if he deserves it, but refusing to sink your own rights, your own powers of discrimination, in the presence of a man-made infallibility. Honor your judges gladly when they deserve honor. But watch them, KNOW them, pick out good men for judicial nominations.

Little Editorials from the People

"WHO FEARS THE TRUTH?"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Who are they among our representatives to the Great and General Court that fear the truth? The truth can hurt no one except such as are guilty. Are we to take the action of the Legislature in sanctioning the secret "investigation" by its committee on rules as a confession of guilt? One can not doubt that if there be those who are guilty that they wish the knowledge of their guilt kept from the public. But there must be some among those whom the people have elected to represent them at the State House who are not afraid to have the light turned on their acts. Unless they wish to be classed with the "dark sheep" let them rise in their places and demand that the hearing into the alleged bribery of their fellows be conducted in the open. Aye, and let them do more than demand—let them compel. Surely there are enough honest members of the Legislature to join together and end the farce now being enacted on Beacon Hill.

C. E. D.

Boston.

NOT A GRAND JURY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Members of the Massachusetts Legislature have defended the action of their committee on rules in holding the investigation into the charges of alleged bribery against members of the Great and General Court, by the plea that committee on rules is a grand jury, to seek out the truth and report its findings.

The committee on rules is not a grand jury. A grand jury is a body delegated by the people to do something they cannot conveniently do themselves, and its proceedings are secret for many good reasons, none of which apply to the present state of affairs in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Furthermore, the committee on rules is not a grand jury, inasmuch as a grand jury never investigates itself, which is just what the committee on rules, representing the Legislature, is doing. Then, too, before the grand jury appears a person chosen by the people, the District Attorney, who makes it his business to secure and present evidence to that body in any case that may come before it. The committee on rules has the assistance and counsel of the Attorney General of the State, but does any one suppose for a moment that he is devoting any time outside of the hours given to the hearing to seeking out evidence? So far as I have been able to learn, he simply asks questions, and those questions! How easy it is for anyone to evade them without giving his conscience any severe wrench.

F. C. BENNING.

Charlestown.

LET PUBLIC BE THE JURY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The sight of a legislative committee conducting an investigation of charges against the integrity of members of the General Court of Massachusetts is not likely to raise the committee, or the body it is a part of, in public estimation. The Legislature is a servant of the public, and the public has a right to know every word spoken before the investigators. The public is the jury whose verdict counts.

SEARCHLIGHT.

Boston.

"EVERY ONE SHOULD RAISE HIS VOICE"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The stand taken by the Rules Committee of the Legislature in keeping the investigation of the alleged bribery of members of that body secret would be ridiculous if it were not so inimical to the interests of the people. For a body of men to pass upon and judge their own conduct should not be permitted for a moment in this Commonwealth, and that is what the "star chamber" inquiry amounts to. Every one who believes in fair play should raise his voice against such a procedure and demand that the light be turned on.

CONSTITUENT.

Cambridge.

Wouldn't It Make the President of the Duma Mad---

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal Examiner

1—After he had called to see the Czar, with an ultimatum from the Duma—
I WISH TO SEE THE CZAR IMMEDIATELY
CERTAINLY, SPORT, WITH PLEASURE
TO THE THRONE ROOM
TUM THE DUMA. FREEDOM, AUTOCRACY
2—and he had been politely ushered in—
THIS IS SOMETHING LIKE IT!
RIGHT THIS WAY, PLEASE
3—and he had been courteously guided through the palace—
PLEASE DESCEND THE GRAND STAIRCASE
THE DECISIVE MOMENT IS AT HAND!
4—it his visit had ended as above? Wouldn't it BUMP him?
TO THE WOODS
F. Opper

Intercepted Cablegrams

By Wex Jones

TO NICHOLAS II., ST. PETERSBURG:

NOW you have a popular assembly, don't you want a few good men? I can highly recommend for your engagement Senator Bailey, Senator Tillman (a square man and a game fighter), and ex-Senator Chandler. Get these men in the Duma at once. Will furnish free transportation.

THEODORE.

THEODORE L. WASHINGTON:

DUMA is decidedly unpopular assembly with me. I'm sorry now I ever started it. The Japanese war was better. The front was further back. They blame me for everything—couldn't you lend me Loeb for a few months?

NICHOLAS.

NICHOLAS II., ST. PETERSBURG:

CERTAINLY not. Skiddoosky! Couldn't do without Loeb for an hour. Here's a tip for you. If any of your representatives introduces a rate bill in the Duma, keep away from it. There's bombs in rate bills.

THEODORE.

THEODORE L. WASHINGTON:

DON'T mention bombs. I am so nervous that I can't eat boiled eggs in the morning—always have them scrambled. Then, if there's a bomb in one of the eggs, the cook gets scrambled instead of me. The Duma fellows are asking for amnesty. Would you grant it?

NICHOLAS.

NICHOLAS II., ST. PETERSBURG:

I WON'T grant any amnesty to members of my Duma. The Big Stick and the heavy foot for theirs. What do you do about Dumalets who misreport you by telling what you said?

THEODORE.

THEODORE L. WASHINGTON:

I WAS only misreported once. The editor of the paper, ten of the reporters, and fifty of the printers have since died of heart failure. Russians now demand universal suffrage, which would enable the people to get what they wanted instead of what the higher classes knew was best for them. Ain't it Port Arthuresque?

NICHOLAS.

NICHOLAS II., ST. PETERSBURG:

DON'T worry about universal suffrage. We have it here, but you don't notice that the influential men of the trust are reduced to a miserable necessity of being content with a merely square deal, do you? By the way, is there any good bear hunting in a quiet corner on your estates—free from photographers and cartoonists?

THEODORE.

THEODORE L. WASHINGTON:

WHY not shoot Gorky? You have my permission. What the Duma shall I—

Note by telegraph operator: Line interrupted. Lord explosion in palace. Dumaists approaching in mobs. Me for the simple life.

BRAGGO THE MONK

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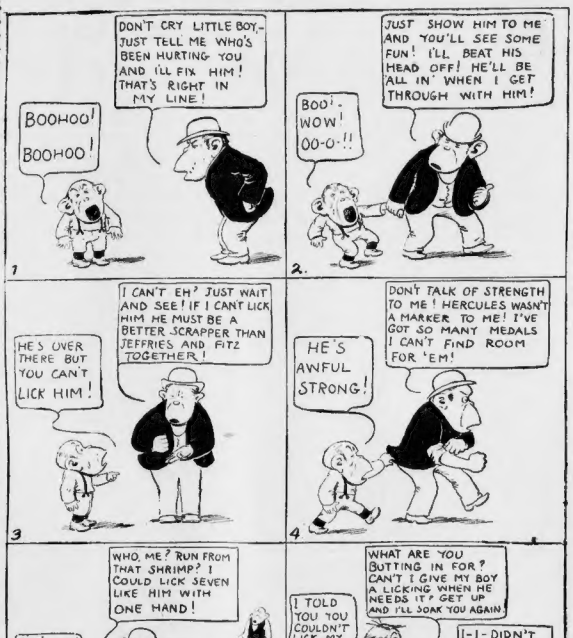
1
DON'T CRY LITTLE BOY—JUST TELL ME WHO'S BEEN HURTING YOU AND I'LL FIX HIM! THAT'S RIGHT IN MY LINE!
BOOHOO! BOOHOO!
2.
JUST SHOW HIM TO ME AND YOU'LL SEE SOME FUN! I'LL BEAT HIS HEAD OFF! HE'LL BE ALL IN WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH HIM!
BOO! WOW! OO-O-!!
3
I CAN'T EH? JUST WAIT AND SEE! IF I CAN'T LICK HIM HE MUST BE A BETTER SCRAPPER THAN JEFFRIES AND FITZ TOGETHER!
HE'S OVER THERE BUT YOU CAN'T LICK HIM!
4
DON'T TALK OF STRENGTH TO ME! HERCULES WASN'T A MARKER TO ME! I'VE GOT SO MANY MEDALS I CAN'T FIND ROOM FOR 'EM!
HE'S AWFUL STRONG!
5
WHO, ME? RUN FROM THAT SHRIMP? I COULD LICK SEVEN LIKE HIM WITH ONE HAND!
THAT'S HIM! YOU'D BETTER RUN!
6.
WHAT ARE YOU BUTTING IN FOR? CAN'T I GIVE MY BOY A LICKING WHEN HE NEEDS IT? GET UP AND I'LL SOAK YOU AGAIN!
I TOLD YOU COULDN'T LICK MY BOY!
I-I-DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS YOUR SON!

HE MAY BE A GOOD FIGHTER, BUT THE OTHER MAN WAS BETTER

Sixteen Tongue Twisters Try Reading Them Out Loud

SIX mixed biscuits.
Strange strategic statistics.
What noise annoys a noisy oyster? A noisy noise annoys noisy oyster.
Fresh fried fish freely flavored frizzling finely.
Susan shineth shoes and socks,
Socks and shoes shine Susan;
She ceaseth shining shoes and socks,
For socks and shoes shock Susan.
A cup of coffee in a copper coffee pot.
Three gray geese in a green field grazing. Gray were the geese, and green was the grazing.
The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us.
She sells sea shells, sells she.
She stood in an arbor welcoming him in.
All he holds are old whole hold-alls.
A big black bootblack blacked Bertie Black's black boots with black-backed brush and blue-black blacking.
Such pranks Frank's fish play in the tank.
Five wives weave withes.
Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.
A peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked.
If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers,
Where is the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?
Theophilus Thistle, the thistle sifter, thoroughly sifted a sifful of thistles;
A sifful of thistles Theophilus Thistle, the thistle sifter, thoroughly sifted.
If Theophilus Thistle, the thistle sifter, thoroughly sifted a sifful of thistles,
Where is the sifful of thistles Theophilus Thistle, the thistle sifter, sifted?

'Tis wisdom to beware
And better shun the bait than struggle in the snare. DRYDEN.

Child Marriages in the Land of the Turk

OVER in Turkey a girl has all the liberty and freedom enjoyed by her Yankee sister until she reaches her eighth year. She is permitted to run about and play in true schoolgirl fashion. But after her eighth birthday her parents begin to formulate plans for her marriage, for at that tender age she is looked upon as an eligible in the matrimonial market. She is removed from school and her period of play is abruptly ended. She dons a yashmak, or long veil, which hides her face, excepting only her eyes. No man but her father or husband is permitted henceforth to look upon her face. Even the freedom of her home is denied her, and she is restrained from entering any but her father's portion of the house.

These preliminaries completed, the business of arranging her "match" is begun. She receives no proposals from suitors, but all negotiations are conducted by her parents. The Turkish miss must be married by the time she is eleven years old, and in Turkey such a creature as an "old maid" is unknown and unheard of. It would be regarded as disgraceful.

When the wedding day arrives, scant courtesy is paid the bridegroom, who usually is a youth of about seventeen years. But with the bride it is a different affair. The ceremonies are elaborate and usually last an entire week. The wedding dress often costs as much as $1,000, and frequently embellished with gold and pearls. During the festivities one night is given over to an entertainment of her families by the bride's girl friends. Each bearing a lighted candle, they march through the grounds, among and around the flower beds and through the aromatic groves. Garbed in quaint dresses of brilliant hues, and with their hair flowing in ringlets over their shoulders, they ramble in and out, singing gay carols, the whole scene suggesting fairyland.

Quite different from unromantic, commercial America is this Oriental picture, is it not?

Envy, to which th' ignoble mind's a slave,
Is emulation in the learned or brave. POPE.